THE WEATHER: Moderate Westerly winds. this afternoon. Brief isolated thunderstorms 'd

drifting off the

COMMENT OF

A Challenge

offered Hongkong manufacturers a fair challenge on Monday. He indicated at a press conference that if they wanted to do business with the Kai Tak contractors there were plenty of opportunities open to them. For one thing: \$5-6 million worth of tugs, hopper barges and other floating plant. kong's shipyards should be

There will be many more openings for enterprising manufacturers too. Cement steel, paint and various other essential materials are likely to be supplied by the Colony as long as prices are comparable with those rilling in other parts of the world. Brigadier Westrop believes the bulk of the labour and material costs can-and possibly will-come back to

It is hard to say how much to get work. That is not easing of the problem will be welcome.

THERE is another aspect

Both the British and the and development industry best quality goods on time and at the right price they New Plan For Another British will not be forgotten by the contractors. And the chances are that as a result local firms will be able to build up good connections elsewhere for this kind of

this way.

tunity slip by.

Association wants to give-and also take-a little freedom from American sailors on leave in Hongkong. On the whole their suggestions are sound producing atomic material. but not all are practicable. advocated more police conbut nothing apparently been done.

new rackets developing.

encouragement. Only an elaborate entertdinment centre on the lines of "a home away from home

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WEDNESDAY,

This is one order Hong-

able to clinch easily.

Hongkong. it comes to as much as a minutes. quarter of the total value of the contract (\$901/2m) it will be a boon to In addition about 2,000 men are likely very much considering the level of unemployment in the

worth mentioning: the Kai Tak scheme is only one projects in the Far East at the moment. There are many dard of living countries in this region where Hongkong-

Western countries. in the construction hours, 45 minutes. in this part of the world. If Hongkong delivers her

business. firms have already earned a good reputation for supplying materials and millions of dollars to be Colony's businessmen have should not let this oppor- the specialised agencies.

Suggestions

The idea of providing licensed guides is a good one. And if Government approves the idea there should be a definite quota on the number of licences issued. And they should carry the holder's photograph to prevent the possibility of any world of atomic energy for As for the temptations open courage international co-opera-

to servicemen in this tion in the further development Colony it is doubtful and practical application of his life to evoid cracking among atomic energy for the benefit of women and children as he flew mankind." about them. A few rackets At the Geneva "summit" condeserve close attention ference last month, Prime Minisparticularly those men- ter Nikolai Bulganin said the airfield but, finding that be could tioned by the Civic Associa- Soviet Union was ready to cotion. But more often than not operate in the work of the pro- plunged the plane into the sea a sailor on leave needs no posed agency .- Reuter. provided by the US Nevy

Liverpool, Aug. 23. would be a sufficiently recovered all the arms stolen by enticing counter-attraction Liverpool College on Sunday day when an American army for some. Even then it is night. They were found in an questionable whether the old air raid shelter less them 400 houses near Charleston airbase.

AUGUST 24.

THE 'CANBERRA' DOES IT AGAIN!

London To New York & Back In 143/4 Hours

THREE NEW RECORDS CLAIMED

London, Aug. 23.

A British Canberra jet plane landed at London airport tonight—the first plane ever to have made the flight to New York and back in the same day.

It completed the round trip in 14% hours. The owners of the plane—the English Electric Company — immediately claimed three new records — for the complete round trip; for the

west-east crossing; and for the east-west crossing. They may also claim a fourth record — for the 35-minute turn, round at Floyd Bennett airfield, outside New York city.

The 'Canberra' already holds, The plane, powered by two; many flight records which have Rolls Royce Avon jet engines, waiting for the plane to touch been officially recognised, The flight from New York Captain John Hackett, a former

New York to London flight before today's crossing was 20 old Mr Peter Moneypenny, hours 29 minutes, set up in also a former Royal Air Force 1937 by a Lockheed Electra. aircrew man. No official record for the London- to New York flight

exited before today's crossing. But the Canberra, according to officials of the Royal Acro clothes, who had been waiting Club - timekeepers for the for hours, rushed through flight-had made the London-police cordon to cheer Captain New York trip in seven hours, Hackett, and Mr Moneypenny, 29 minutes 56.7 seconds, sub- when they brought their Canject to confirmation.

Averaged 4811/2 mph breaking flight.

The Royal Aero Club gave the room others planned for low stan- following official times subject crowds. to confirmation: for the round trip, 14 hours 21 minutes 45.4 triumphant husbands as they seconds at an average speed of climbed from the Canberra, made materials and equip- 481.52 mph; for the flight from ment would be preferred to New York to London six hours | Hackett. the dearer products made in 16 minutes 59.5 seconds at an Including the stop at the

average speed of 550.35 mph. French companies engaged field near New York city, the London airport for about 14 have done."

International AtomicAgency

New York, Aug. 23. A proposed blueprint for heavy equipment for various the establishment of an big undertakings in South- International A to mic east Asia. But there are Energy Agency was circulated today on a confidential basis among all United Naa fine record for initiative tions members and nonenterprise and they member states belonging to

> The document has been the subject of negotiation beetween the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Abstralia, South Africa, Belgium and Portugal for several months. These countries have been

principally concerned because of their detailed atomic knowledge or their capacity for

One of the details which has Shoeshine boys and touts been under consideration is the are two old problems in this precise relationship which the Colony. We have frequently agency should have with the States has in the past favoured giving it the status of a specialised agency, such as the World Health Organisation. During the "Atoms for Peace"

debate in the U.N. General Assembly last year Russia unsuccessfully sought to link the agency with the Security Council, where the veto can operate. The aim of the agency is "to facilitate the use by the entire peaceful purposes and to en-

water -- Chica Med Special. Police reported today they had

was piloted by 32-year-old that will amount to but if had taken six hours and 20 Royal Air Force pilot who has flown Sir Winston Churchill on The official record for the some of his post-war trips. His navigator was 31-year-

Airmen Cheered

Hundreds of people in summer berra jet down at London airport today after their record-

The two airmen had to be escorted to the official reception through the cheering

wives greeted their "I'm delighted," shouted Mrs "I was certain John would do

it. He has a wonderful nero-

London, Aug. 24. A four-engined Handley Page Marathon aircraft, converted into a flying showroom, has begun a flying juke box invasion

of North America. Eurnished with carpet, easy chairs, writing table and . Aling cabinet, the plane, which took of from Southend last Thursday, will be the vanguard of a Brilish firm's attempt to break into America's boom-

ing juke box market. American and Canadian buyers will be invited aboard to see "high quality precision made machines" produced by a new British company,

Prime mover behind the enterprise is 39-year-old English industrialist Mr. Sam Norman, who is copiloting the plane. He and his brother start-

ed making juke boxes in Britain in 1953 under licence from a leading American company.

But they rapidly estab-Ushed their own company turning out a purely British made model which offers 80 selections.—China Mail Special.

Jet Pilot's Last Brave Act

Ferring, Aug. 23. A Royal Naval pilot sacriflood . An Admiralty statement said that he was trying to reach an not make , it, he "purposely to avoid the people on the shore." The plane flew so low before it that the sea and exploded that it narrowly missed some chil-

FIVE KILLED Charleston, Aug. 23. means would justify the yards from the school .- United an official spokemen indicated.

Earlier she told reporters down: "Peter was very confident about the flight."

Canberra its record-breaking fluished flight when it passed over the check point at Croydon airport just south of London.

It flashed over the finishing line only 27 seconds behind the estimated time flashed to London by Moneypenny about four hours earlier.

Captain Hackett said the flight was "routine" and he was carrying on "ordinary development of the Canberra."

'Can Do It Faster'

He told reporters he was "relatively satisfied" with the times for the double crossing and added: "I think the Canberra can do the trip faster, but I in a telegram from the leaders. think any, other gent in any of five groups forming part of other aircraft is going to have the present government majosome difficulty."

Both men work for a private air charter company - English Electric-which said before the companies engaged neid near New York city, the Mrs Moneypenny added: flight that they could not spare Tak are leading plane had been away from "What, a wonderful thing to any of their own pilots for the record attempt.-Reuter and China Mail Special.

Bachelor Not Bachelor?

London, Aug. 23. help him define the word

"bachelor." Robert Peters, 36, was before the court charged with having caused to be entered in a marriage register a false statement. He was entered as a bachelor when it was said he had been

divorced. After consulting the tionaries the judge said: they say is that a bachelor is an unmarried man and if a man has been divorced then he is

vicar asked Peters if he had Morocoan talks here. been married before and he replied that he had not. So he was listed as a bachetor

The judge commented: might have told a lie toclergyman but the allegation in this case is that he made a false statement for the purpose of entry in the marriage registerand an unmarried man is a bachelor."

The prosecution said Peters should have been described as a divorced person. He was acquitted. China Mail Special.

Wildcat Strikes

West German Hamburg and Kasset today

Here Is Britain's Record-breaking Trans-Atlantic Flier



Tug - Of - War Over Morocco

MAY

Paris, Aug. 23.

"Any concession to those who

want to eject France from

Morocco can only aggravate the

'WE WANT YOUSSEF'

Nationalist Party, members of

the Tunislan Government which

But in Tunis the Neo-Destour

The French Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, was warned tonight that an important section of his government's majority in Parliament would withdraw its support from him, if there was any move to restore the deposed Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef.

situation."

The warning was contained or indirectly responsible for

They belonged to the rightwing Conservative parties, the Peasants, the Independent Republicans; and to the two former Gaullist parties, the Social Republicans and the Republican

Social Action. The telegram was sent to the at Aix-Les-Bains, France, where he and four other mini- French sters are at present consulting concessions in Algeria Moroccan leaders on the crisis Morocco and reinstate

A REPROACH

The five parties reproached

Saturday. A judge consulted three after the butchery of Oued Zem and declared that France must dictionaries during a case and Khenifra the representa- begin urgent negotiations with

negotiated home rule with Government to make former Sultan of Merocco,

Mohammed ben Youssef. In a first comment on North African events since the home rule, agreement was concluded the Premier with making con- early this year, the party's tact with those responsible for political bureau, in a statethe massacres in Morocco last ment, affirmed "the necessity of the return to the throne of They said: "we regret that Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef

tives of France should enter the genuine representatives of at London sessions today to into contact with those directly the Algerian people." More Troops To Keep Order

Aix-Les-Bains, Aug. 23. to withdraw their support, M. The French Prime Minister, Faure said: "I have the greatest M. Edgar Faure, announced to- respect for the rights of parlinnight that some young French ment and I wish to maintain reservists in France and North very confident relations with Africa would be recalled to the its members. However, in colours to reinforce the troops grave circumstances the governlocoping order in North Africa.

He said he had decided on this measure in agreement with General Pierre Koenig, Minister The prosecution said that the of Defence. The two ministers day before the wedding the are taking part in the Franco-

ABOMINABLE

M. Faure denied rumours M. Glibert Grandyal, French Resident-General Morocco would be recalled and against statements protested made by some French settlers in Morocco accusing M. Grandval of being responsible for the week-end's violent outbreaks. "It would be unjust to blame

could say that the difficulties today. Morocco was experiencing were due to the Resident-General M. Faure said he was returnwildcat strikes in ing to Paris tomorrow. Referring to threats by some

of his parliamentary supporters

San Francisco, Aug. 23. dren who were paddling in the The television-telephone was unveiled today. Called the "videophone" or "TV-taloptione," the device gives you a 10-inch acreen view of the person you're

calling the instant the other party picks up his receiver.

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until someone hence un

The videophone, jointly developed by Kay Leb of San Diego Colifornia, and the Bell Telephone Laboratorius, is expeoted to get its first practicel application in industry.

ment must exercise fully the rights which correspond to its responsibility."

On the Franco-Moroccan talks in Aix-Les-Bains, M. Fauro said: "I was struck by the goodwill shown by the Moroccans and their desire to reach a compromise solution. The essential problem is to find a solution which will bring calm back to Morocco, and different means

are being considered." MORE POWERS

In Paris, the Minister of the Interior, M. Maurice Bourges-Mauroury, will shortly oak the Government to extend the state a man or a policy for them," he of emergency, already in force said. The campaigns against in centain parts of cast Algeria, the . Resident-General . were to the whole of the country, the abominable ' and must be Minister's assistant Department stigmatised as such. "Nobody Director, M. Abel Thomas, said

> from the Constantine region this morning, said the extension of the state of emergency would make, it possible to control entivals and departures from and to France at Algerian ports and acrodromes -- France-Presse

Typhoon Trie Lished For

JAUNDICE WAS CAUSE DEATH

Doctors Agree

Washington, Aug. 23.
An assistant Secretary of Defence, Dr Frank Berry, sald today Japanese doctors now agreed with the American view that a Japanese fisherman showered with fall-out from the hydrogen bomb test at Bikini 17 months ago died as the 'result of infectious jaundice received from a blood transfusion and not from radiation

poisoning. The fisherman, Alkechi Kuboyams, one of 23 crew of the fishing boat Lucky Dragon, died last October. Twenty-two others afflicted with radiation illness

survived. Would Have Survived

Last March Dr. John Bugher, Director of the and medicine section of the Atomio Energy Commission, told reporters that the medical authorities here were of the opinion that jaundice was the direct course of

Kuboyama's death, Dr Berry said Kuboyama contracted infectious jaundice, causing complications in the victim's liver, after receiving numerous blood transfusions in a Japanese hospital from Japanese blood donors and under the supervision of Japanese doctors.

He said Kuboyama "would have survived like the others were it not for the jaundice."-Reuter.

Cotton Man Shocked

MP Tells Millowners 'Make It Or Give Up'

Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 23. Mr Richard Fort, Tory MP for Clitheroe, which borders Lancashire's cotton area, has angered the cotton trade unions and perplexed millowners by advising the latter to "quit cotton if they

cannot make it." Burnley millowners, who will consider his speech on Wednesday, will be urged to team 'up with the unions in a joint move to boycott all lower-priced cloth imported from India, Hongkong

and Japan. "The cotton trade is in a mess. Why should people go on and make themselves bankrupt if they cannot compete?" said Mr Fort in London tonight. "I can see no signs of the

government - changing its trade policy," he added. Mr Fort is standing by his advice given privately recently to cotton chiefs in Burnley when he told them: "Speaking as a businessman I -would recommend my friends who are in difficulties to change over to some other section less likely te be affected or to get out while they still have some

money left. WRITING ON WALL cotton industrialists feel that Mr Fort only voiced a trend that is already taking place—the shutting down of mills because the government

won't halt cloth imports. Mr George Cudworth, a Burnley cotton director, said: "The writing is on the wall and many bosses are out, not from advice, but from adversity. What is the remedy? I am going to suggest we ask the unions to join us in boycotting

all this imported cloth. Officially the cotton industry frowns on the Fort speech which has raised such a storm. Mr Eric Cockeroft, chairman of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association said: "It is not helping the industry to get negative advice of this

character." He added the industry needed positive help to protect it against unfair competition since other countries, including America, didn't hesitate to act when their industries domestic :

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Dr Hjalmar Schacht, the famous German financial genius, and one of Hitler's chief advisers, arrives at London Airport. He was acquitted at the Nuremberg trials, and is the first of Hitler's Cabinet colleagues to visit Britain since Hess parachuted down in May, 1941. Dr Schacht's visit to Britain is, he says, to look up old friends and in connection with the publication of his book of memoirs "My first seventy-six years."-Express

All-Out Government Relief Flood

New York, Aug. 23. President Eisenhower said today the Govern-

ment would not be miserly in assisting cities and towns struck by the recent unprecedented floods in the northeastern United States.

The President also said, after a conference at point at the moment, but they Hartford, Connecticut with the governors of the six flood-ravaged states, the Federal Government linears stature in world affairs. six flood-ravaged states, the Federal Government will do everything possible to furnish employment for those left jobless by the floods.

The Massachusetts Legislative Assembly has voted for \$55,000,flew over the flood areas, declared that an atomic bomb
struction of that state's flood
could not have caused more
permanent seat in a Security
themselves through interpreters. disaster areas. Factories will damage. take at least two months to get into operation again.

Survey

At Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Ten some 6,000 persons are unemployed because of flood waters. The thousand workers are without jobs in Worcester, Massacuted wait, hired a helicopter for \$1,200 to bring his two children cusetts. The city of Putnam, Connecticut, which was described by the connecticut by with a population of 50,000, vacationing in the Ocono mounvastated not only by floods but also by an' explosion of a magnesium factory, it is reported, will not regain its BUNAWAY TANKS ENOUTRY normal life for 10 years.

Cyprus Govt Warns Populace

Eve Of Talks

Nicosia, Aug. 23.
Strong measures—including a curfew—will be imposed if any disturbances are threatened during the London tripartite talks opening on Monday, the Cyprus Government warned the Cyprus Government warned the population tonight.

A statement broadcast on the eve of Governor Sir Robert Armitage's departure for London said: "The Governor confidently hopes that Cyprus people's good sense will render it unnecessary to invoke these measures, but if pecasion should arise they will be applied without hesitation and to the full extent to restore and maintain law and order in the island."

The statement said it would be deployable if the talks between Britain, Groppe and Turkey with prejudiced or made difficult by uniquestic occurrences."—Router.

Mr Val Peterson, Civil De- | Prior to his conference with fence Administrator, estimated the Governors, President Eisentinat \$75,000,000 will be neces- hower surveyed the flood sary to bring aid to the disaster damage from his personal aeroplane. General Thomas Herron, Commandant of the Ameri- manent seat now occupied by can Second Army, who also Nationalist China.

prevent pillage.

thousand

London, Aug. 23.

A suggestion that breakaway

Charioteer tanks which

ploughed into tents of sleep-

might have been set in

motion by some "irrespon-

sible person" was turned

down by a coroner at Tidworth

The incident occurred last week

at a camp on Sallsbury plain.

The suggestion had been put to

Colonel Clarke said the sugges-

to work out.

tion was "far too vague a

theory," and too "far fetched

the coroner, Colonel J. T. P.

Clarke, by a member of the

New Efforts To Admit More Countries

Washington, Aug. 24.

Representatives of several countries, with Canada taking a leading part, were reported laying plans for new efforts at the General Assembly beginning next to have such nations as Japan, Austria, Laos, Cambodia and Ceylon granted membership.

quarters here is that the extent to the Geneva summit conference modified the attitude of the Soviet Union will be the key to what can be accomplished in broadening representation in the United Nations during the approaching Assembly.

During 1954 the Soviet used its power of veto to prevent membership for 14 nations including Japan after the General Assembly had ruled them

The Soviet Union proposed Albania and Outer Mongolia for membership, but the General Assembly voted them incligible. Communist China, another nation proposed by the Soviet from consideration passage of a United States resolution that Communist China's entry would not be considered until the next session.

Support.

A State Dipartment source told Reuter today that the United States would support a new effort for membership for the 14 states approved by Geneval Assembly. But, stressed, the United States would not agree to a "package" deal, linking membership of these states with simultaneous membership for the Soviet sponsored

Britain and New Zealand, two other nations active in preparatory talks on United Nations work, were understood to support the United States in its stand.

Diplomatic informants emphasised that a concept of a permanent seat for India on the 11-nation Security was no more than a discussion

Alternatives

ways for earrying out the plan "Iron Curtain lifted quite a

- 1. India to take the per-
- Council expanded from the five permanent members - Britain, Police and the National Guard France, the Soviet, Union, the man said also that "we have are watching over ruin cities to United States, and Nationalist got a lot of new information · China — and six rotating mem- about atomic plants from the bers, to six permanent and Americans which will be most children seven rotating members.

adventure on the five soldiers.

Worcestershire Hussars, who

were in camp at Tilshead, where the incident happened,

agreed with counsel for the

War Department that the

theory now was the two

tanks had received a blow.

from behind from another

tank which was not where it

It could have moved forward

enough to strike one tank

which in turn struck the

had been parked.

The eight-man jury returned Captain David Hustler, verdicts of death by mis- table squadron commander

DIDN'T SEE HANGMAN

London, Aug. 23. hangman, see Pierrepoint,

mercial traveller, was ordered to pay this in court here when he was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and being in charge of a car while under the influence. Whitley, the court was told, had to be forcibly removed from the hotel by police. - China Mail

COCKCROFT PLEASEI) WITH

GENEVA

Bir John Cockcroft, Chairman night from the Geneva atomic conference said: "It was a more successful conference than I thought it would be."

Two suggested alternative He added that he thought the bit for this show."

Sir John said the Russians had sent a very big delegation and joined in many parties, and although they did not speak

· Britain's atomic energy chairimportant to us."

tank squadron commander of the Worcestershire Hussars,

agreed that when tanks had

been cut all day they would get

very hot and there would be

considerable expansion of metal, possibly resulting in

brake linings or drums ex-

The corener told the jury that

he supposed the case would

set going an inquiry during

which the theory of expand-

ing and contracting metals would be examined. He could

panding.

hotel at Hoole, Lancashire run by Britain's public Albert Pierrepoint-"to have a look at the fellow"-cost him £25 and he did not

Richard Whitley, a com-

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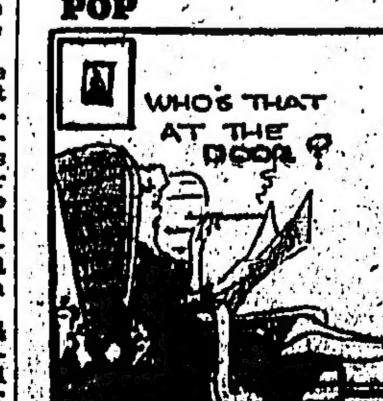
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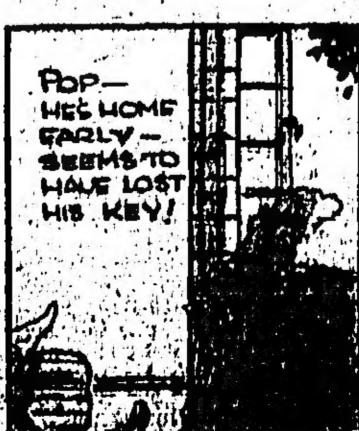


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ing soldiers killing five men The Commanding Officer of the





Former Riff Leader Predicts More Service Chiefs' Conference



RICHARD NIXON

Washington, Aug. 23. Vice-President Richard Nixon and his wife will visit the Near East and Africa in the autumn at the request of Presi-Eisenhower, the White announced tonight .-France-Presso.

Russian Polar Expedition

Moscow, Aug. 23. The Soviet Union armounced today it will send an expedition to the Antarctic to set up a series of Russian bases in the

south Polar region. The group in its work "will cooperate with expeditions of the United States and other countries which will establish no spaed the Antarctic continent."

It said: a preliminary Soviet expedition would leave Russia in November in preparation for the international geodetic year of 1957.

According to the announcement, the Moscow expedition will establish a base at Knox Coast, south of Australia, a second near the magnetic pole and a third near the geographic South Pole.

Leader

The expedition will be headed by M. Samov, a Soviet Polar explorer, and will travel on a 12,600-ton vessel, The Ob, and on auxiliary vessel,

The Soviet announcement made no mention of any Soviet territorial claims on the Antarctic.

"In Soviet scientific circles," it between scientists of many Morocco, was killed yesterday. countries in solving problems portant strengthen international links

ACROSS

3 Chastise (4).

9 Pleasant (4).

10 Deserved (7).

18 Cast off (4).

19 Eat away (5).

21 Leaves out (6).

30 Stuper (4).

32 Denude (5).

33 Part (4).

15 Avarice (5).

22 Holp (4).

23 Fight (6).

31 Tune (4).

Brook out (a). Way out (4).

12 Attracted (4),

26 Optical glass (4),

20 Charged with gas (7).

To Visit Africa Trouble For North Africa

Cairo, Aug. 23. Abdel Krim, the man who led the Riff revolt in Morocco in the 1920's, today prophesied "darker and more troubled days ahead" in North Africa if France persisted in an "intransigent" attitude to the demand for independence.

The old warrior, now 73, his fierce eyes still recalling his youthful vitality, said in an interview here:

"We Moroccans are prepared to safeguard French interests in Morocco—but we must have our ment with Mr Hammarskjold.

independence fully recognised." Abdel Krim wears the tradi- understood to be pressing for a tional white Djellaba clonk, council meeting. turban and pointed shoes in the Cairo villa where he lives with

Abdel Krim said the solution on the ground that talks were of the Morocean problem did going on between the French not lie in the restoration of ex- Government and Moroccan Sultan Mohamed Bon Yussef, the | leaders at Aix les Bains and that deposition of the present Sultan, the view might be held that Bun Arain, the setting up of a nothing should be done which regency council. Independence might disturb the chances of a was the core of the problem. The settlement being reached there, Nationalist movement might "outstrip any political solution" if bloodshed was allowed to

Appeal To UN

The Riff lender, who spoke Arabic mingled with French words, said the Aix Les Bains conference would be working in the void if the principle of independence, was not publicly

In New York the Asian-African group at the United situation in Morocco, The letter, Nations decided today to ask did not ask for a council meetthe Secretary-General, Mr Dag | ing but said that the signatory Hammarskjold, to use his good offices in an effort to case the "explosive situation in Morocco tense situation in Morocco.

The group appointed a committee of seven-representatives of India, Iran, Burma, Iraq,

Duval's Plane Not Sabotaged

Rabat, Aug. 23. The French Army announced tonight that there was no evidence that sabotage or gunfire from the ground had caused the air crash in which General

This was confirmed by medical examination of the bodies between scientists and will be of the two victims. The only powerful stimulus toward injuries were those which were further successful research caused by the aircraft hitting for peaceful creative work and the ground while in flight and cultural progress." - United then burning, the statement said.—France-Presse.

DOWN

1 Inexperienced (5).

2 Erect (?). 4 Tolerate (5).

a Necessity (4).

11 Lock (5).

16 Exclude (5).

18 Symbol (4).

20 Meals (7).

22 Extent (4).

24 Animal (5).

25 Pigment (5).

27 Deserve (4).

17 Fuel (4).

0 Heap (4).

18 Basis (4).

14 Bird (4).

5 Take notice (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Earlier the Arab states were

Doubts about the advisability his six sons and five daughters, of such a step had been expressed by some Asian sources

> A few weeks ago the group decided to request the forthcoming session of the General Assembly, due to convene in New York on September 20, to take up the questions of Morocco and Algeria.

Use Resources

At the same time the group addressed a letter to the Security Council asking it to use its "resources" in dealing with the Governments viewed the present with grave concern

group's letter said, "bound to have the most stricus repercussions through Asia and Africa. Finally, it is a situation which is bound to lead to an increase in international tension and to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."—Reuter.

said, "the conviction is being Raymond Duval, French expressed that co-operation Commander - in - Chief in BUILD STEEL **PLANT**

FOR INDIA New Delhi, Aug. 23. ceptance of a British proposal to build a 1,100 million at the United Nations Disrupee (about £82 million) armament Commission's substeel plant in India as part committee's meeting beginning of its plan to increase steel in New York on August 29.

The British built plant, which will have an annual enpacity of one million tons, will be the third Government-owned undertaking. India recenty signed an agreement with Russia for the construction of a plant in Central India while Krupps, the German heavy industrial firm, are building a third at Rourkels, 260 miles west of Calcutta.

DISCUSS PLANS

invite representatives of the new total is less than 1,400 and all cuss plans for the new construc- | criminals."

Main products of the British plant will be medium and light sections, rolling stock parts, and pig iron. The Russian plant will produce rails and heavy sections, and the German flat products like plates and sheets. Indian technicians will be trained in the Soviet Union .-Reuter.

Film Blamed

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 23. Grandmother Yap Seng Klew 62, went into town on Saturday she liked it so much that she stored oversight with friends so that she could see it again. But when she returned home next day, her life savings of MS4,000 (£ 101 131 4d) had been stolen from her wooden hut lives will because of that film, she sobbed. I will never see spother, the China Mail

What story was the Regimental Sergeant Major telling when arranging the and Service chiefs for group photographs. The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir John Harding presided over "Exercise Onward" the annual three-day conference at Camberley, England. Some 69 generals, many from the Commonwealth, are attending,-Express Photo.

Japan-Soviet Peace Treaty Discussed

London, Aug. 23. Japanese and Soviet diplomats discussed in detail the Japanese draft of a peace treaty between the two countries at their one hour and 45 minutes meeting here

The Japanese draft was given by Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, chief Japanese negotiator, to Mr Jakob Malik, Soviet Mr Suprapto said that the Ambassador to Britain, at their last meeting a week ago.

bassy here on August 30.

stood to cover territorial ques- off Japan's northernmost main tions, fishing rights of Japanese island of Hokkaido. trawlers off the Soviet coast, and other political and economic Japanese territories occupied by

Own Draft

The Soviet Union tobled its own draft of a treaty for ending the 10-year-old state of war between the two nations at the outset of the secret talks which began on June 1.

Japanese sources close to the conference said that Mr Malik today told Mr Matsumoto that his Government attached the The Indian Government greatest importance to their announced its ac-negotiations here. It was because of this that he would not be representing his country Mr Malik led the Soviet production to 6,000,000 tons delegation at the disarmament sub-committee talks in London earlier this year.

Mr Matsumoto told reporters that Mr Malik had not at today's meeting given the list of names of Japanese nationals held in the Soviet Union. The Soviet negotiator had promised such a list nearly three weeks ago but at the past two sessions had said that the list was still under preparation.

Japan insists that there are about 12,000 of its nationals detained in the Soviet. Union and wants them repatriated nouncement said India would But Russia maintains that their British steel consortium to dis- of them are classified as "war

> Sovereignty Mr Malik at earlier sessions covers 33 new vessels. has promised Mr Matsumoto

tences as war criminals.

Authoritative sources said The repatriation question was that Mr Malik today put tech- not discussed at today's meeting. nical questions on various The Japanese sources said articles of the draft to Mr Mat- that from the tone of Mr Malik's questions to Mr Matsumoto to-The Soviet diplomat told Mr day it appeared that Russia was Maisumoto that he would give still insisting on its territorial his Government's detailed views demands. Moscow wants Japan on the Japanese text at their to recognise Soviet sovereignty next meeting at the Soviet Em- over South Sekhalin, Kuriles The Japanese draft is under-lishands of Habomai and Shikotan

> Tokyo says that all these are Russia during the last World War and should, therefore, be returned to her.-Reuter.

US To Build More Atomic Submarines

Washington, Aug. 23. The US Navy today disclosed plans for building more atom-powered submarines.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr Charles Thomas, in a letter to a Congressman, also said that construction of a new attack carrier of the Forrestal class would be offered on a competitive basis to qualified private shipyards.

Mr Thomas outlined a major portion of the Navy's building and reconversion programme for the year ending next June Congress approved the programme before it adjourned early this month.

Announced by Mr Thomas oday were shipward contracts for 11 new vessels and conversion of 26 existing ships. The total programme for the year

The nation's first atomic sub-Japanese, nationals who, he operation and the second, the said, had completed their sen- Sea Wolf, has been launched.— financial year to date. — China

Corruption

Djakarta, Aug. 24. The Indonesian Attorney-General, Mr Suprapto, confirmed today he was taking steps to bring home from Holland a former Cabinet Minister for questioning in connection with corruption. authorities wanted to question

Tjokrchadisurjo who was Economic Affairs Minister in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Ali Sastromidjojo. Mr Suprapto did not say what steps he would take to have Tjikrohadisurjo returned Indonesia.

Tjokrohadisurjo left for Netherlands two weeks with his son to seek medical treatment for the son. He left the Sastroamidjojo Cabinot last year under heavy fire from political opponents who charged him with selling import licences.

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Meanwhile, the Indonesian Officers' Association which speaks for the Army yesterday publicly raised the question of the purpose of 50,000 rifles from Italy which was handled by the former Finance Minister, Ong Eng Die. The Association said Ong should be prosecuted if reports coming to the Association about the purchase are

status is Earlier, he was reported to be under house arrest. But Mr Suprapto yesterday denied this. Other reports said that Ong was not permitted to leave Djakarta. There were definite indications he was under surveillance. Investigators still were ques-

tioning persons connected with former Justice Minister Diody Gondokusumo who was arrested two weeks ago by the Army. Godokusumo is accused of pedilling visas to foreigners.—United Press.

BEA PROFIT

London, Aug. 24. British European Airways-Britain's state-owned 'short haul' sirline-made a net profit of £63,039 in the year ended last March 31 and celebrated its first deficit-free year since its inception in 1947.

This follows a loss of £1,773,the return of a total of 25 marine, the Nautilus, is now in 797 during 1953/54 and marks the nirline's most successful Mail Special.

School Teachers Deny Imparting Red Line

Tokyo, Aug. 23. The Japan School Teachers Union today faced charges that it had used school textbooks to impart the Communist line to Japanese children.

In a first reaction a Teachers Union spokes-man said there would be an investigation and legal action might be taken against the authors of the allegations: the Democratic Party at present governing this country.

The Union said an estimated 50,000 copies of a Democratic Party brochure had been traced in which it was alleged the Teachers Union had raised funds from publishers of text-books by favouring those who favoured the Union.

The brochure further alleged that it had found textbooks in

which the Teachers Union was praised, radical labour movements were encouraged, the Soviet Union and Communist China were braised. Marxist-Leninist prepaganda was circu-lated for children.

Alleged Graft

The Democratic Party alleged that a co-operative society connected with the Union had won the equivalent of \$100,000 in "graft" from the selection of textbooks.

The Secretary of the Union Mr Miyoshi Hiragaki, said to-"we will domand an apology. If no satisfaction obtained we will go to the

Within the last few years Japan school teachers have on several occasions been accused of taking politics into the classroom,-Reuter.

Sinkiang Autonomous Region

London, Aug. 23. Sinklang, which covers nearly one-sixth of China, and is its largest province, will become the Sinking Ulghur Autonomous region in September this year, the New China News Agency. reported today.

The Agency said that the Kazakh, Hui, Mongolian, Khalkhas, Stbo and Tadjik peoples, some of the 13 nationalities which make up the five million inhabitants of the province, had already established autonomous governments Sinkinng.

The decision to establish the region was made by the Sinking People's Congress and ratified by the State Council The autonomous region will be formally established at the second session of the Provincial People's Congress, which is scheduled to open on September 20, the Agency added. -Reuter.

IRISHMEN. REMANDED

London, Aug. 23. were remanded in custody for another week at Workingham, Berkshire today on charges arising from an arms raid on s British Army depot. at Arborfield, near Working-

The three men, handcuffed to police escorts. were in court for two minutes being remanded for a third, time as inquiries into the raid are still being made.

Two of the men. Joseph Doyle, 30, and D. Murphy, 23, are charged with others at present unknown with breaking into a store; sa the depot on August 13 and stealing arms and

ammonition. James Andrew Mary Murphy, 20, the third, in charged with conspiring to. carry out the raid with them and with others unknown. - China Mail Special

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Canada Not Doing Enough For Colonies Out Canada

Rhodesia charged Canada and other major Commonwealth countries with milling to where the responsicolonial empire.

As a result, Prime Minister Carifold Todd told a press,

shocking things are going on.

need to develop its standard of living in the face of a republic increasing population, and to the still greater problems of poverty and primitive conditions in the new Central African Federation end in Rearys.

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protectorates on the scale it ing a four-day unofficial visit is needed, Mr Todd said. He cited the Colombo Flan by which Canada shed other. Commonwealth countries, and the United States, see aiding India Pakistan, Ceylon and sion-British Southenst Assan countries to raise their standards of living.

Asked if he wishld propose a similar plan for Africa he shid it was hoping the news papers would do stat.

He said he thought the first increase promitted Heitstein Conservation.

Limited Press. He pointed to his country's

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Scared, 7 Raid, 9 Praym, 10 Stole, 11 Mode, 13 Depression, 15 Tear, 16 Leas, 19 Contracted, 22 Entl., 24 Rivel, 25 Petty, 26 Wide, 27 Secure, 12 Class, 3 Range, 4 Design, 5 Promotes, 6 Lieft, 8 Alone, 12 Erred, 13 Delye, 14 Resolved, 17 Acrid, 18 Stells, 20 Aspic, 21 Tutor, 23 Arid.

THE DREAM

was so disturbed—so oppressed by a sense of warning—that I could not sleep again . . . But did this story actually happen? Is it fact or fiction? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

AN we be warned, in a dream, against a course of action which may lead to disaster? I find this hard to believe, for the obvious reasons. If we glimpse the future, in a dream or by any other means, then surely the future must already exist. In which case what happens to the idea of free will, our responsibility for will, our responsibility for the course of action assuring volce came from my which might have been statice. By now we were level with the lorry. In a matter of man, the word and open-necked shirt of heavy silk and a maroon beret swore, tried to swerve clear. There was a rending noise from the back of the said. My eyes were on his clementary. I didn't care what he said. My eyes were on his which gripped the steering wheel. The car was a left-hand drive. He, not I, was in control.

I shouted in alarm. A reput which might have been statice. By now we were level with the lorry. In a matter of seconds we would be ahead. But then the lorry, turned into us, deliberately. The man in the maroon beret swore, tried to swerve clear. There was a rending noise from the back of the said. My eyes were on his seemed to turn upside down, the noise of flame roared in my ears. I wakened, sweating.

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Here, the dream Itself, is a word or two of background. It was the summer of four years wcahot driving my family back from through Italy, through the South of France, My son had not yet learned to drive, my daughter was too young, my doesn't I'd been at the wheel consistently for the better part of three weeks, so perhaps I was lired, perhaps I'd got cars on the brain. The town where we stayed this night of the dream was Tain

l'Hermitage. an enormous lorry.

foot reached for the sale; she waved some sort touch of the brake; there was garland at us, inviting us no contact. I glanced down: there was no brake. Worse: my hands held empty air: there was no steering wheel, no controls of any sort. Already we were almost into the back not a garland but a wreath; a long road journeys can be over- the pair of you. of the lorry.

AN we be warned, I shouted in alarm. A re- purple and yellow flowers

our own lives? How can our Safely round the bend we to explain the dream away. actions matter—to ourselves swung out to overtake. The Even if warnings are possible, road stretched straight ahead, a and I've confessed my doubts this didn't make sense. A warning against what? Overtaking heavy lorries on a clear stretch of road? The road towards Paris would be alive with those big lorries which come up from Marseilles: I must pass them should promptly forget it.



cidents of the last three weeks, my native north country, and luck myself safely behind the the lorries I'd overtaken, creamcoloured cars, cottages by the emerged. Then I got a clue. I ground to reappear in this new blast of his horn, caught up wayside. Nothing of interest had assumed, by the emptiness setting. This explanation was with the lorry—and the lorry of the straight dream-road, that it must be in France. Now I remembered we had overtaken where traffic moves on the left -England. At once, I had a rational solution. Two years back I'd toured

the North and Midlands with an American radio producer: we were compiling a series of programmes for the States. He had brought over his car, a convertible. This, though not cream-coloured, had a left-hand

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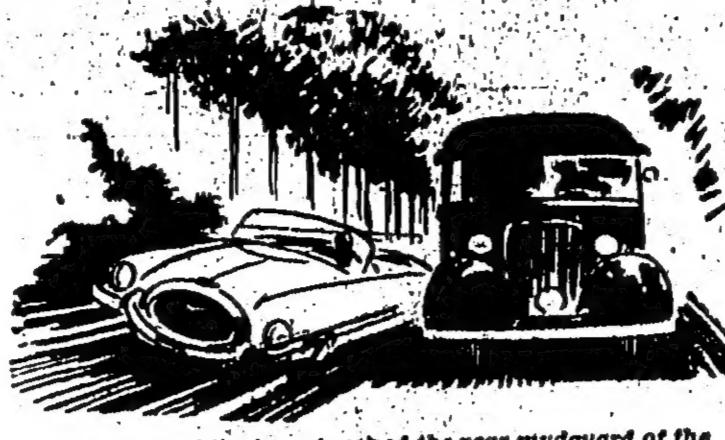
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the grass verge outside a whitewashed collage . . .

A woman sat beside a table of flowers on Now for the dream. I was sunlit ribbon of safety, descried. sitting in a big, powerful, cream- Only one other living creature coloured car, driving at high was in sight, a country woman speed along a country road, sitting outside a whitewashed approaching a bend. Ahead was cottage, almost immediately nhend. She sat by a table, arranging flowers, obviously for

> The gesture, for some reason, filled me with dread. Then I wrenth of sweet peas, roses and whelmingly dull.



The bumpers of the lorry touched the rear mudguard of the car ... enough to send it skidding towards the woman with

by Frank Tilsley



ERANK TILELLY, 57 last month, nos collected jobs the way other people collect curies, including directing a cloth company, school teaching, running um art gallery, and leading un RAF squadrok. A forthright, voice on the BRC Critics Programme, his biggest selling norses are Pleasure Beech, Champion Road, and Heaven And Harbert Common. Tilslay, Is a Lancashire men who prefers to live in the south-Backenham, Kent-" If only because of the climate." His son is in films, his daughter at the Gulidhali. He finds walking recreative, but does not mention

we played it no more. But forry and make a frantic hand doubtless some spasm of fear at signal. The newcomer ignored the time had dipped under- it, passed me with a derisive reinforced when, over break- veered towards him. fast, I remembered that the day For a moment I thought the National Assistance Board we played chicken was un- coupe, moving so fast, would right on said to him. "How American bought a beret

The beret was black, not maroon, but you don't need: a dream. The dream faded from my imagination, defeated by common sense.

drive-naturally. He proved to big French lorries as you may backward towards the lorry, unless it is to answer, "Very be a reckless driver, frequently know, sometimes play a game and tore out of sight. overtaking against my advice- of their own which might be We stayed that night in remember I was in the better described as inverted chicken: Fontainebleau. A big cream position to see. Once, beyond they hog the centre of the road coupe was parked outside the Nottingham, he played "chicken." just for the sake of keeping hotel, the rear mudguard newly Chicken, as you probably you behind. Sometimes you scratched. I sought out the know, is a game lamentably on crawl along for endless miles: driver. He did not wear a saw that what she waved was the increase in America, where the roads described except for maroon beret nor a heavy silk

> This afternoon we found ourby the sound of the erroles and by the sound of the creaks and groans, seemed to be loaded with cannon. I tootled, hope- burly, dashing, nothing like the fully. He moved, but not to driver of my dream. And he the right—to the left. This gave spoke good English. He laughed me a tempting space to pass when I asked if he would like him—on the wrong side. I held the number of the lorry: what on for a couple of miles, resist- redress have you, evertaking on ing temptation, my ingrained the wrong side of the road? respect for law, for common Besides, to him such an sense, battling with my judg- incident, was all in the day's

> ment of the prospects. ing a bit of fun. But he might "fun" and added, hastily: "I be out for mischief. Once I your car is sufficiently powermoved into that gap he could, ful, I would not care to guess if he wished, run me down: the result, Monsieur, it you nobody would be any the wiser, had tried to get through." nobody could pin anything on I didn't tell him why I'd to him. He would have the funked it: he was in too much rights of it. But the lorry would of a hurry to get back to Paris. thandle, clumsily: I reckoned I If I had not funked it. . . . In could skip round him with a spite of my scepticism about

The nose of my car was almost level with the back of the lorry when I saw something which knocked the breath' out of my body: a woman sat beside a table of flowers on the grass verge outside a whitewashed cottage.

For the first time in my life changed my mind in the pro-

reasonable margin for safety. mile after descried mile. I from a térrible disaster. dropped back a bit, whacked up my speed to the maximumabout seventy with this loadand made for that tempting

Did yesterday's story—The Prince With the Pale Eyes, by John Jowett—schually happen? The answer is, NO.

You just move your car into went hard down on the brake. continuously where the road the centre of the road and stay The car lurched, the tyres was clear. No, the dream had there, full speed ahead. Sooner squealed and, from behind, a definite root of fear; dig it or later another car appears, came the wild hooting of anout and all would be well. I coming towards you with the other car. I knew precisely same intention. The one who what I would see in my mirror: gives way is the chicken. Far a powerful cream - coloured too often neither gives way. coupe coming behind us at a I expressed myself about this tremendous lick. I just had game in the homely words of time, at my reduced speed, to

the lorry on the right. There- commonly windy; we had stop- get away unscathed. Then the visitor said to him, fore it must be a country ped in Chesterfield and the bumper of the lorry touched the are you?" rear mudguard of the car-only a graze but enough to send it! It was believed the old skidding to the grass verge, chap was trying to prove every detail correct to explain towards the woman with the he was fit, but in flowers.

have been capable—even with ask. "How are you?"

He was a young Parisian,

play, a challenge to your nerve Ten to one he was only hav- and skill. He found the word dreams I can't shake off the The road stretched ahead, feeling that we were saved

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COMPARATIVE TRANSPORT IN THE ATOMIC AUA World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

athaniel Jubbins

LL my sympathy goes out to the 84-year-old A out to who began to

By a masterpiece of handling opinion he was trying to of which I, certainly, would not escape from people who his skid, swerved back on to caring how you are and Until mid-afternoon. These the roadway, shook one fist hoping you won't tell them well, thank you."

> Once upon a time a man asked me this question when I was feeling terrible. As there were no trees to climb I said: "You have asked me how

am. I will tell you. Apart from a slow fire burning in my vitale, which is probably acidity, I have headaches, heartbilen, flat - feet, and several kinds of theumatism. including gout, lumbago, sciatica, and cramp in the

"The cramp in the legs comed on at night. The leg muscles tighten up and the toes go stiff. When the cramp has gone it leaves me with a headache. Sometimes this headache is in the front, sometimes at the back and sometimes dead centre.

"If and when the headache get rid of these by counthave counted one lot another down. lot appears and as I am not very good: at arithmetic 1 have to give up."

a corner.

"I also have catarrh," I I hope you are now fully resaid, "and what may be sinus covered. trouble. This sinus trouble. makes you feel as if your face is full of cream cheese. The and throat, which means that. coughing and blowing.

"Then there's my heart. Of course there's nothing wrong with my heart because they Dear Sir. say you never feel a bad. In reply to your undated

IMPRESSIONS OF THE PEOPLE'S

right: Thump, thump, thump I have now recovered from the it goes if I run up the stairs experience mentioned, though I and bang wallop bang if. I must admit it was a severe get annoyed about something, shock at the time. As you are cough, coughing, and blow, slon in cold water does not help going thump, bang, wallop, you dan't get much

my leg. Give me your hand, warmth and comfort. Go on, it won't hurt you. Feel it? Big as a small egg, isn't The man looked as if he

might be sick at any moment. "But that's nothing compared to my sciatica and lumbago," I said. "Do you know where they get you?

the kidneys."

"I really must be going now," said the man, whimpering. "A pity," I said. "I was just going to tell you about my nightmares."

This is to apologise for falling into the river at Albert Quay, Fowey, Cornwall, last has gone I get floating specks week. It must have been a before the vision. I try to great shock just when you were enjoying the Cornish pasty, ing them, but as soon as I saffron cake, and cream sent a mechanical voice over the

not very clever at this sort of for the daily monus are rather The man tried to get away the advice of experts to step from me, but I pinned him in into the centre, of the boat rather than on the edge.

N. Gubbins. P.S. You were lucky the catarrh blocks up your nose water was only about 4st, deep. might have had a pint of mud you don't get much sleep to mix with the posty, cake, and cream.-N.G.

heart. But I feel mine all letter I have to inform you that

"So what with cough, probably aware, sudden immerblowing, and your a stemach in its digestive pro-

Moreover. I agree it was a Again the man tried to get after the Cornish cream came away, but I cut off his retreat, down. As you do not often "I almost forgot to tell you fancy rich food it was an unabout my varicose veins," I usual treat for me and I looked said. "Just feel this one on forward to enjoying it in

> Regarding your excuse, which is noted, may I respectfully suggest that factors other than a temporary loss of concentration on the advice of experts may have been the real cause of the accident.

Without wishing to go Into "Sciatica gets you there embarrassing details, I and there and there," I said, tirctly remember being dreischhitting him on the rump, ed by quantities of rough cider "and lumbago gets you there before receiving the pasty, cake, and there like a punch in and cream. Since we are unaccustomed to this beverage, and I punched him in the kid- cinco rough eider has a reputation for making people, walk backwards. I find it difficult to believe that the two incidents are unrelated.

But considering we were on holiday your apologies are accepted, with the hope that in future you will either keep away from elder or from boats.

I remain, faithfully, Your Stomach,

I SUPPOSE the funny stories (described as feeble), told by telephone to Dusseldors haus-My only excuse is that I am fraus after they have dialled thing and must have forgotten like the jokes told in my German Shelter Conversations during the war.

> After taking down the recipe for knuckle of schwein fleisch mit dumplings (or whatever it is) the hausfrau will listen carefully to the jokes and try to repeat them to her husband

"A very fonny joke today. over der telephon pos told. It dak vot up goes, ven der rain-

down comes?" "Well, vot up goes ven der

rain down comes?"

"Der umbrella up goes vent der rain down comes," "Dot very formy vos."

"Und yesterday anodder very fonny joke vos told. It ask ven iss a door not a door?" "Well, ven iss a door not a

"Ven it a jam jar vos." "Poddon?" "Ven it a jam jar vos." Pliss, but I do not onder-

stand." humour haf not. Perhaps you will onderstand der liddle joke which ask why in der desert nobody hongry iss? Nobody in der desert hongry iss because of der hamburger vot von dere."

Poddon but iss not der joke

or enduring punishment by air notion (boing bombod). Nothing could be tairer." Letter The Times.

cess of overtaking; my foot Peking Getting A Facelist municipa is potting a facelift.

Square has been created before built across the way to commemorate the heroes of the Re-Another big road is being

was once : Morrison Street. will soon be opened

co-operative store. The red

can be commandeered, buildings centres for training the techno- Quite naturally, because these ruthlessly removed, without too crats and housing the bureau- more than others reflect a bymarly protests from owners or crats who must master-mind gone glory soon to be restored. The biggest crowds collect

this entrance to the Forbidden for turning out Leninist-Marxista and other minority areas. They receive the indoctrination that will eventually enable them to At their countries more closely into the Chinese Communist part of the city to the huge new pattern.

> the Communists are anxious to wells culture and patriotism. in the next pavillon full establish some connection with with bronze mirrors were culture.

stone building dominates what style a few of the new build- cases with eye-catching labels.

In Peking, new buildings are the smug solid men who run foundries dmanded by the Five Down the mile-long procession going up at an amazing rate. China's revolution. Year Plan, have swept away of palaces and pavilions are Others are being repaired. The Outside the city wall a whole such unessential decorations as posters pushing the intest propcathedral city of Chinese Com- township of square red build- curly roofs and elaborate hand- aganda line. Not Formosa now, marken is getting a facelist. ings has sprung out of the painted pillars.

The supreme power of the farmlands. People already call There is still money, though, pictures of new factories, state Communist regime naturally it "New Peking." Here are the for repairing the magnificent farms, anything to give sinews speeds up the process. Sites colleges and administrative buildings of the Forbidden City, to the growing Communist state.

the socialisation programme. Busicade of gawking model around the goldfish displayed in Busicade of gawking model attention jars. There are dot nobody in der desert hongry workers and peasants are haul- big earthen jars. There are dot nobody in der desert hongry workers and peasants are haul- big earthen jars. There are dot nobody in der desert hongry workers and peasants are because of der sand which far. A regular Red state instruments as the souvenirs of splendour. They little silver tiddlers that seem is dere?" shuffle and stumble, awe-struck, to have been picked up in some through the ornate halls where country stream-all tended by burger pos." A pagoda is now being from Tibet, Chinese Turkestan the Sons of Heaven once dis- patient old men with packets pensed law and justice. Girl of ante eggs and straw matting der liddle joke make but more lecturers with red armbands to ward off the midder sun. remind the visitors of their It's all rather like a state goldfish sucking less.

Comrades in their plain summer clothes crowd around the Porcelains, silks and munching peanuts. Much like bronzes are laid out in show- sightseers anywhere.

They wander on happily It ings on traditional lines. For The only difference is this store chattering, to the next peo talk (COPTRIGHT)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Reveals Concealed Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

jump overcall cannot make a speaking voice and the power jump overcall with a really to sway people to your side of To find what the stars have a speaking to sway people to your side of To find what the stars have an argument, you are a value in store for you tomorry, able protagonist for any cause select your birthday star and quent fossilisation of so many which the North raised to four in which you firmly believe, read the corresponding paraspades; he wasn't sure that Sometimes you feel that you are graph. South had a five-eard suit. North was willing to raise even

NORTH **▲** J32 A 10973 AKQ72 WEST East A 9765 ♥KQJ8743 **♦ QJ84 652** #J5 SOUTH (D) AAKQ104 AA 10843 Neither side vul. West North East 3 🚓 Pass 4 A Pass Pass Poss Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ K

a four-card spade suit since he could ruff hearts in the short watch yourself wherever you go. trump hand, thus protecting PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-South against heart leads, At this stage South felt con- day and don't let some minor

fident that his partner had good accident trip you! Being foreclubs, one of the red aces, and warned is forearmed. some sort of fit for spades, There would be a good play for slam if North had the ace of hearts or a singleton heart, How could South find out?

South found out by making a "fake" cue-bid of five diamonds. In theory this bid should show the ace of diamonds, but South was willing to risk deceiving his partner.

If North lacked the ace of diamonds, he would believe the bid. Then, however, North would surely have the ace, of hearts and would be able make the answering cue-bid of five hearts. South would then jump to six spades.

North actually held the ace of diamonds and knew that South must be worried about the hearts. If North had held a worthless doubleton in hearts, the would have signed off at five spades, and South would have passed. Since North had a singleton heart he could afford to carry on to the slam level, and South thus got to the lay-down slam contract.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 N.T. Pass Pass ? 1 Spade 2 Clubs

You, South, hold: 47 \| \J962 \| \48543 \| \AKJ93 What do you do? A-Pass. You responded to one spade only because you hoped to find a better trump suit. You have your wish, and now you must pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION. The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: 473 ¥J962 4854 #AQ93

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 44 words, good; 53 words, very good; 61 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Bell bile bill billon bine blace blouse blue boil bole boll bolus bone bonus bull buillon INSOLUBLE libel lobe lobule noble nubile obelus slub antb anob anub solubio.



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

BORN on this first day of the not achieving your highest goal.

Incoming sign, Virgo, you are Discover that one of the basic ruled by Mercury, the god of differences between yearning for Knowledge, and your major something and achieving it is into rests are likely to be on the interests are likely to be on the cultural and intellectual plane. It is tration which you, yourself, put into your objective.

THE proposal (called a "plan")

to cut down all trees in London squares, in order to find out which of them are discased, was favourably commented on by a spokesman yester—day. IN today's hand the bidding Highly critical but also willing into your objective. was fairly simple up to the to give advice you need to re- You have a charm and wit fact that most trees are either point where North bid four member that you should be which will make many friends diseased or dangerous (especialspades. It's worth noticing, asked before you offer It. You for you throughout your life. ly to cats), or both, there is the however, that South opened have a deep desire for harmony You may find difficulty in find-with one club, rather than one and peace. And there is a ing a marriage partner, for your slow growth. This makes them spade, with five cards in each of deeply religous side to your ideas are exceptionally high.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

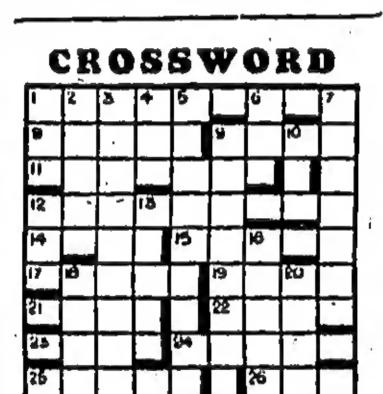
21 Summer week-ends are getting This is not a day to spend smell and taste of fish from scurcer! Take full advantage of lavishly. Rather it is the time bread made from flour made

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)have to make an active effort Anticipate the unexpected. to get il.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) this morning and complete it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a fine "idea day" You may be tempted to do nation be scientifically nur-

Don't overdo things. Take it get.

ÁQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -The stars could be said to be la little against you today, - so Just watch your step a little to-



ACTORE 1. Agree. (9) 8. Common to a king, a K.C., and A magintrate. (5)
9. Real ford. (4)
11. "Soup of the ——, beautiful

soup," said the Mock Turtle.

14. Lily in harum-scarum way. (4)
15. Team of blues. (5)
17. This kind of expedition is on top of the world. (5) 19. 1 sin in return. (4)
21. If you're all this, you expect 22. Poem out of the picture ! (4) 24. Robin does—in disused letter-boxes, often. (5) 25. Trinis do this to you. (5) 26. Japanese money. (3)

i. First of the speed drivers y (3)
2. Describes a fielder, with point.
(5) 3. Discontented. (9) 4 Greeian for Kents. (3)
5. Moving around. (9)
6. Oas flows back. (3)
7. Pull, and this will anap back

w. This is the man to keep the wheels turning. (8) returns in CACAGE APPLIE

Yesterday's solution

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- succeeded in eliminating the all invitations extended these to think about saving and being from fish. To pacify farmers,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- fish should be made from flour Wishing, alone, will not make You could have a very happy made from wheat. Professor what you want come true, You surprise in store for you today. Owlesblood is at work on a

This is one of those days when made from soya beans. As Dr -If there's a tough job to be business and pleasure can be Dendergast said the other day. finished, get going on it early intermixed with advantage. Try Not until the laboratory has

CANCER (June 22-July 23)but make sure that your in- something rash, but resist it and tured. spirations are practical as well you will be all the better for it. The Gasworks Gala LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Check your expenditures for 20)-Your health can be very you may find that you have Mimsie Slopcorner at the important these warm days, been joverextending your bud- Smogworthy Gasworks Gala:-

PROBLEM

By W. HERBS Black, 2 pieces.

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White, 5 pieces. White to play: mate in three. oroblem:

THE WAY

By Beachcomber

done with hands of moderate strength, to keep the bidding low until a fit is found.

West's jump overcall was a cort of shutout, showing a good suit but little defensive strength. Those who use this kind of jump overcall cannot make a jump overcall with a really only those closest to you may recognise it.

Among those born on this day are: Theodore Parker, reformer; Willy Pogany, artist; William H. Proctor, manufacturer; Walter Prichard Eaton, satirist; and King Ferdinand of Rumania.

Among those born on this would be a more economic proposition to instal fully-grown cardboard flowers) with a client of the day. You are could be mounted on castors, and the first of the day. You are something of a reformer, actually, and since you have a fine speaking voice and the power laws to be a more economic proposition to instal fully-grown cardboard flowers) with a sum of the jet-age. It would be a more economic proposition to instal fully-grown cardboard flowers with a luminium leaves. These could be mounted on castors, and the power satirist; and King Ferdinand of Rumania.

The groaning board.

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time ago, to neclaim ment which tasted of liquorice. It was - a change from a taste of nothing. I now read that experts have fishmongers are suggesting that formula for introducing into biscuits made from plastic saw-GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - dust a subtle taste of chocolate ousted the restaurant and the

T INES to be recited by Miss From this commodious monster comes the heat Which cooks the food Smogworthy people cat. See how it stands, outlined against the sky, Dark in the summer dusk, But presently, A flood of light will come at my command When I, the Gasworks Fairy. wave my wand. Then, by a shrewd mechanical

We shall behold, majestic and The vast container lit from Decked out in splendour, like an Eastern bride-A symbol of Smogworthy's dvic

Arranged by Messrs Upton,

device.

Tail-piece GERMAN scientist has in- permanent, rented a method of fishing Solution to yesterday's by electricity. With a remark-1, Q-Kt7, any; 2, Q, or Kt was made in the Rhine near the edges of the paper are sealed Worms.

Miss Moscow adds Y to her alphabet

EILEEN ASCROFT



FOR THE BEACH A Moscow model with a Paris line-the high-cut skirt of this blue and white rayon beach outfit features the Empire

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Scaynes and Price, WHEN travelling, pack a few hold, majestic and wards of narrow tape or aloof, smooth cond, and you will have a portable clothes line, casy to base to roof, hang between chairs,

Spotted garments should be present until the stains are removed. The heat of the iron frequently makes the stains

Sandwiches wrapped in wax able sense of unfitness a test paper will stay fresh lenger if with a hot iron.

THAT is the Russian girl wearing on her summer holidays this on her summer holidays this August? None other than the latest Paris Y-line!

E WOMANSENSE

Here are two examples of Russian beach-wear from a fashion magazine just received from Moscow. Both were V-shaped bodice, wide shoulders and slender skirts, but the inspiration cannot have been the same as there is no letter Y in the Russian alphabet.

Russian summer clothes are infinitely better than their winter styles. Some of their rayons and cottons are good quality, but the mock wool materials I have seen are very poor and lack warmth and erispness.

But all clothes are still very expensive for the Moscow working girl. One of these simple styles would probably cost her two weeks' salary. Both outfits are based on traditional peasant costumes and both can be worn three different

Improving

The black-and-white striped cotton is made with alternative detachable berthas—one a longsash passed through a ring in front and tled in a bow behind and the other is a slip-on capecollar, the stripes worked in herring-bone design. Printed blue and white rayon is used for the beach dress and matching bolero. The dress has a white halter-necked, suntop and the high-cut skirt gives a hint of another Paris fashlon . . . the Empire bustline. Underneath is a very brief matching swim-

proving. Either of these models and Continental galety. would sell quite well in our At the close of the holiday London stores. And I do like season I hope to show you the matching kerchief shielding the hair while sunbathing.

More colour

previous years.

pictures of our winners. On English beaches there is a more difficult to pick the right when worn with cotton frocks. noticeable smartening-up from shoes for the right occasion And there's nothing unsmarter than any other fashion item. then the enveloping stole. For the last few weeks I have I see too many town shoes Wear it with elegance and it been touring South Coast holi- looking hot and uncomfortable looks wonderful, but cuddle it

Let's face it, the Russian girl Perhaps the-lovely weather is smart cotton suits just ruined is no fashion-plate, but her responsible, but everywhere I by those shapeless white sandals ready-made clothes are im- find more colour, originality so beloved by the English-

Black and white stripes for summer. These pictures come from the Russian magazine Soviet W man-

woman on holiday.

Eccentric

One feature lets English Runner-up in the no-fashion beach fashions down with a stakes is the headwear. Smart really big bang—and that is the town hats and garden party shoes. Englishwomen find it straws merely become eccentric

day resorts picking out the best- with cotton-frocks, too many round you like a granny shawl dressed women for fashion high-heeled court shoes spoiling, and it's ageing, shapeless wand jeans: shorts and slacks, and awful.

BOYS'

the high grass on the other side

The elephant looked around

the baby elephant both took a

long drink of water from the

water-hole. Then they went

three tigers came. It was hard

to see them at first because their

stripes made them look just like

the shadows in the grass. They

all took a drink, lapping up the

water with their long tongues

After the tigers came the

A Meeting Place.

rhinoceros, the zebra,

dillo, the antelopes.

like a cat.

No sooner had they gone when

Jungle Meeting Place

-All the Animals Gather at the Water Hole-

By MAX TRELL the of the water-hole parted and out Z NARF and Hanid, the came an elephant! shadow-children with turned-about names, had a strange and interesting adven- carefully. Then he stamped his ture. They took a trip to the foot and a baby elephant came middle of a jungle in the middle out. The mother elephant and

of Africa. The most extraordinary thing about the whole trip was this: Knorf and Hanid went all the away. way to Africa and back again without even leaving their house! This is what happened. Inside the Book

Knarf and Hanld crept inside the pages of the Natural History Book. Shadows have no trouble whatever creeping inside books since (as everyone knows very well) shadows are thinner than giraffes. They stuck their heads the thinnest stamp. I shouldn't out in the middle of the waterbe a bit surprised if your own hole. Even so, on account of shadow were at this very moment their necks being so long, they visiting inside one of the books had to stand far back from the in your house. Unless, of course, edge of the bank with their legs your shadow is standing right spread far apart.

beside you!

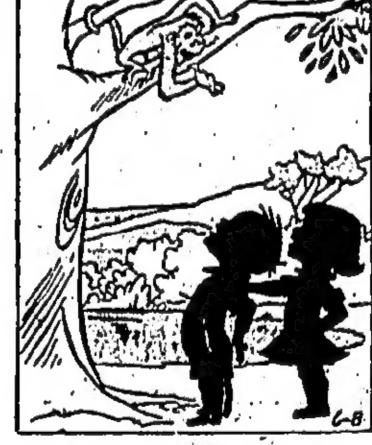
At any rate Knarf and Hanid had crept inside the Natural History Book. Scarcly had they done so when they found themselves standing in the middle of a jungle. Trees and vines were growing all around them. High overhead, through the branches, they could see patches of blue sky and golden sunlight. And there, just a few feet in front of them, was a pool of clear,

cool water. The Money Laughed "It's too small to be a swimming-pond," said Knarf.

"Oh-lit's just a big rain-puddle, that's what it is," said heard a monkey laughing in the tree over their heads. "Listen to me," said the monkey climb-lng down a little lower and hangling by its tail, "that isn't a swimming-pool and it isn't a rain-puddle. It's a water-hole."
"A water-hole? What's that?"

nsked Knort. The monkey answered: water-hole is where the animals of the jungle come down to drink. Sh-h. . . I hear them Krierf and Hanld stood motion-

The Baby Riephant Sure encuers they heard the sound of motsteps. All at once



"Listen to me," the Monkey said to Knarf and Hanid.

the water of the water-hole and The great lion came. The tiny squirrel came.

The gorilla came and the smallest lizard came. Both of them were thirsty and both of them drank from the clear, cool water-hole.

"There, you see?" said the monkey to Knarf and Hanid One after the other came the during a moment when no different animals; the deer, the animal was at the water-hole. "It's like a meeting-place for leopard, the fox, the puma, the everyone in the jungle. Why, I cheetah, the wild boar, the arma- even drink there myself!" And dillo, the antelopes. with that he sprang down from Then came the birds: hun- the branch and scrambled over dreds of different kinds of birds, to the water-hole and stuck his all colours, all shapes, all sizes. foce in the water and drank They all dipped their bills into glub-glub-glub!

Rupert and Dinkie-1





what has happened. Mummy?

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DAVIS CUP

TRABERT TO SINGLES;

Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 23.

Despite the excellent form shown by Australia's Lew Hoad in practice, most experts still believe Tony Trabert will win both his Singles matches in this week-end's Davis Cup tennis Challenge Round, and that the Doubles probably will be the key match.

"I've got one Doubles team and that's the one I will use," said US team captain Bill Talbert, in commenting on suggestions he use a second-line team, perhaps Ham Richardson and Trabert, and give Vic Seixas a day of rest. Trabert and Seixas will play the Singles.

China To Play In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 23. The South China soccer team which toured Australla and New Zealand during the past two months will play three games in Singapore, it was announced here

The visitors will be opposed by the Singapore Chinese on Saturday, the Singapore Malaya Cup team on Sunday, and a Sino-Malay selection next Tues-

Arrangements are also being made for the South China team to . play some games in the Federation of Malaya .- United Press

Cardinals Giants 2-1

New York, Aug. 23. Each team recled off four double for the first time since 1953 to

Southpaw Paul Lapalme gainseventh inning. Johnny An-litself. tonelli, a 21-game winner last season, suffered his 16th defeat lian Ambassador to the US, and for the Giants.

Schmidt, Lapaime (7) and Sami, - Antonelli, Grissom (9) and Katt. WP-Lapalme (4-2). LP-Antonelli (10-6).

PIRATES WIN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23. Frank Thomas, making his first appearance as a regular after being benched for a week, drove in a pinch-runner, Eddie O'Brien with a sacrifice fly in the eighth linning tonight to give, the Pitisburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Cincinnati Pittsburgh

Burgess; Law (9-8) and Peterson. LP - Freeman. - United Press.

TENNIS UPSET

Ortisei, Italy, Aug. 23. Howie How of Australia upset Art Larsen of the United States. in the Men's Singles semi-finals of an International Tennis match here today, 8-6, 7-5. In the other semi-final Erique Morea of Argentina beat England's Tony Mottram, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.-United Press.

NEW TERRITORIES

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The reasoning there is that The first Singles match is Australia's Hoad and Rex scheduled for 6 p.m. GMT on Hartwig must be favoured any- Friday.—United Press. how, and that a rested Seixan

tion to win a concluding-day Singles match. Talbert does not agree. "We will use our best," he said. "We won with this system last year and we intend to do the same this year." SIGNAL SYSTEM

would be in much better posi-

Watchers at the Westside Tennis Club have noted that the Australians, in practice, have been using a signal system on their Doubles team. In such a system, the net man signals to National Doubles Tennis tourthe server whether he will stay cument, postponed again today in position or cross over. If he crosses, the server to be considering changes

the receiver to decide where to Americans, place his return. Aussie Captain Harry Hop-

signal system. "We are coming along in the Finals of the tournament, Beat practice," he said, "I believe we will be in good shape." New York experts, watching

the practices, all agreed would be a very close series. "Last December the United States won Brst Singles at Sydney in matches Catcher Bill Sarni's slow so close they could have gone trickler in the eighth inning hit the other way with the rethird base and bounced away versal of a few crucial points," for a run-producing single to- wrote Allison Danzig of the to break up a brilliant Times. "It promises to be that defensive battle and give the St close again. If either team is Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory to be favoured, it is Australia over the New York Giants. Hond is keyed, apparently, play his powerful game to the

The official draw for opponed credit for his fourth victory ents will be made on Thursday of the year and his third over at the Westside Tennis Club, the Giants, limiting New York with the US Secretary of State, to one hit after taking over from Mr John Foster Dulles, to make Rookle Willard Schmidt in the the draw from the Davis Cup Reuter.

Sir Percy Spender, Austraa tennis player himself, will be E present, as will be Mr James J. St Louis 2 13 1 Wadsworth, US Ambassador to the United Nations.

Annual Meeting ASF and OC, SCM
Post Board Room 5.30 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting of
HKAAA, Education Dept 5.15 p.m. Colony Junior Springboard diving

TODAY

championships at LRC 6 to 8 p.m. Bowls Third Division League: HKFC v Second Division: ICDC v TC, 5.15

FRIDAY

Radminton 15th Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Associa-(8) and tion SCM Post Boardroom 5.30 p.m. at HKFC at 5 p.m.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNEY Japanese Pair Tipped To Reach Finals

Brookline, Massachusetts, Aug. 23. The Japanese players in the because of rain, were reported covers the open court. Such their game, to cope with the manocuvring makes it hard for harder hitting Australians and

Kosei Kamo and Atsushi man had no comment, on the Miyagi, the two Japanese players, were expected to reach

> Takelehi Harada, the Japanese team coach, told an American are too strong. We must find our own best method and not imitate yours if we are to compete evenly."

The Japanese players defeated John Barrett of England and Sidney Schwartz of New York yesterday in five sets. Kamo has the stronger service, while Miyagl is stronger at the net, where his uncanny placements spin shots keep his opponents constantly on the

The National Doubles tournsment is now at the quarter-final stage in the Men's Doubles,-

Japanese Boxers Can Fight In Singapore Now

Singapore, Aug. 23. The ban on Japanese professional boxers to fight in Singapore has Been lifted. Promoter Little Nene said he received a letter from the Comptroller of Immigration giving him permission to bring boxers from Japan. One condition, however, forbids Japan-

ese boxers to fight local boys. This means that the promoter but on to his stumps. must match Japanese fighters against those from Thailand, the Philippines or other neighbour-

ing countries. Mr Nene told the United Preis he hoped to bring some great Japanese "crowd pleasers" within a month .- United Press.

BAILEY





Peter May, England's Test captain in the Series against South Africa, on his way to his undefeated 89 in England's second innings in the Fifth Test at the Oval.—Central Press Photo.

Springboks Chalk Up Their Eleventh Win reporter, "I try to figure out what we should do. Your players are too tall, their arms are too tall, their arms are too strong. We must find

Southampton, Aug. 23. South Africa's touring cricketers registered their eleventh victory of the tour today when they beat Hamp-

shire here by 275 runs. Set to score 396 for victory in a possible 514 hours the County were all out for 120 in about 21/4 hours, the match being all over before lunch.

formance by Hugh Tayfield, shire steadily collapsed. spin bowler, which wrecked which paid for the time until behind in a sprint, Hampshire, for he took eight the wiles of Tayfield wickets for 40 runs clean bowled through his defence. to give him match figures of 14 | Harrison too offered some for 126, the most wickets a resistance as in the first innings taken in one match of an him after losing Barnard and English tour.

FINAL WORD

The South Africans have the distinction of having now beaten Surrey, Yorkshire and New Hampshire, the first three teams in the County Championship T

Marshall, the West Indies batsman seemed to know how to counter Tayfield's spin.

Forty-five runs, 38 to Mar- mere. shall, had been put on for the

Nunthorpe Sweepstakes

Royal Palm Beats Democratic By Length One

York, Aug. 23. Royal Palm, a three-year-old north to south. colt owned by the South African sportsman, Mr Jack S. Gerber, here today.

Royal Palm won the £1,730 sterling first prize, beating Mr Frank More Oferrall's threeyear-old colt Democratic by one length. Mrs C. Y. Bennett's four-year-old filly, Crimson, was three lengths further away. third.

Four run. Official starting prices were: 111-10 lavourite Royal Palm; 9-2 Democratic, 6-1 Crimson, Vilmory, who was lest, was second davourito at 8-4. China Meil Special.

probably the World's greatest | Barnard (29) tried aggression

Springbole bowler has ever but found nobody to stay with weeks. he was unbeaten with 17 when the innings closed.—Reuter.

Lake Hampshire started well 10½ Miles Swim

Bolton, Lancashire.

Today's win also made the this morning.

seven hours and 38 minutes four years ago to swim the lake from

English channel in both directions.-China Mail Special.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Aug. 23. Rugby League results: Blackpool B. 6, Wigan 31. Dewnbury 8, Rochdole H 5. Denenster 5, Hunslet 17. Keighley 18, Batley 15.—

Windermere Wednesday, and gives good in- having the whole thing can-

Positions in the Team Cham-She was accompanied today pionship, after two of the by her husband, who kept close twenty-five qualifying events, more than useful bowlers stakes, run over five furlongs to her in a launch. Mr Temme are as follows. REME CC, 6 spin and swing respectively, was the first man to swim the points; SCAA, 2; and Exiles, 1. and Rochford is an up-and-

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

are being held in Italy during full force of the shot on his lington Bertle (no jockey), the week August 27 to Septem- head. While he was staggering Chino Mail Special.

Racing Training And Says "N'TACA"

When Norman Shiel and Bill Holmes were fighting their recent battle for possession of the National 25 miles record, they astounded the experts by using gears in the 90-inch range. To the Time Trialler of Britain, this is rank heresy, as the theme has always been, "Little gears and big revs."

revolutions per minute, while point; gears of between 81 and 86 are used by practically all the first flight Triallists.

104 Inches all the way around, turned professional. while others were moderate enough to employ only round Our representative is Lloyd the 90-95 mark. By British Binch, who is easily the enough, in spite of his magnificant standards, for too high for com- best in the country at present. cent third place last year, but standards, for too high for com- best in the country at present. fortable "twiddling" especially Together with Harrison he will he might possibly be placed at the low road speeds which endeavour to see that the title again. Our best hopes lie in

There is the point that most Harris of course, is as near a necessary class to win. Let us riders in the Colony use certainty for the Pro title as one hope they have the equally multi-geared machines, thus can be in sport. having a choice of gears when the going gets tough. But I still think that a number of them would benefit from the use of smaller gears and higher

The consistent pushing of a high gear tends to stiffen the muscles and lessens their ability to recuperate rapidly, while the rapid and easy twiddling of a lower gear keeps the muscles supple and allows of rapid recuperation from fatigue.

pedalling rates.

TRACKWISE RIDER

Also prevalent is the tendency to train on the same gear as is used for racing, instead of a lower one, with the result that racing speeds suffer. Another point in favour of using lower gear ranges is the cose of "Jumping" in a massed start race. A good local example is Wilkinson, the truckwise rider from the Cygnets CC. He rarely uses any gear higher than It was another sterling per- first wicket but then Hamp- 85 inches, and usually twiddles a 77 while riding in a bunch. And how often does he get left

Why not give the lower gears a trial? You will certainly feel benefits in ' a couple of

dication of his fitness so early celled." in the season.

Surprise second place on Sun- the wind as to where County Windermere, Westmorland, day was the 1-5-45 of Au cricket is going. The financial Cheung Sing, "Star" of the path is all downhill just now, Mrs Willy Tenme Van Rycel, SCAA, who beat Maxwell apart from the Tests, principal-But Tayfield had the final the Dutch-born wife of the (Cygnets) by 23 seconds. Both ly because of the rise in popuword for Marshall was first of English channel swimmer, Ed- these boys will bear close worth larity of athletics. It has even his victims today playing over ward Temme, today set up a in the future, as they are im- been suggested that the County a near yorker and having the new record of six hours and 50 ball spin off the bottom of his minutes for swimming the 10½ club, filled fourth benth in Lords, tents and everything, bar bat on to his stumps. 1-6-22, while the REME CC trio roundabouts on the Nursery of Lunn, Ellingham and Bur- practice ground! This was 10 minutes faster rows took fifth, sixth and than the record set three years seventh places, to notch up their ago by Miss Kathleen Mayon of third consecutive Team victory this season, albeit with a very slow time.

> 39-year-old woman the first Once again the team of the 7 woman to have swum the lake Hussars were non-starters, only Charlie Barnett, Charlie Parker in both directions. She started four complete teams setting out. and Tom Goddard, but they still at inkeside at the southern end Of these, the Cygnets CC did shining. Notably Martin Young, not finish, Wilkinson retiring at nearing his 2000 wars the half-way mark. Second in Mrs Van Rysel had taken the Team race was the SCAA, like the opening batsman Eng- (D. Smith). Cap of Gold (A. with the Exiles third.

> > The competition is justifying coming wicketkeeper. Griffiths. itself, in that it is encouraging looks a sound but, too, and can riders to finish, even though bowl left arm. they may not be doing a good ride. Two good examples of this were seen on Sunday, when pened at Cheltenham. Rochford Morris). King Conkers (D. Ross and Dable, both of the swung full-bloodedly at a ball Room), Naucetra (J. Sime), Exites, continued to the very from Alec Bedser outside the bitter end, though well down leg stump. He connected and on their previous times.

Cyclists Will Benefit If

They Use Lower Gears

World Sprint titles respectively, It was much to my amaze— while Shiel and Brotherton took ment therefore, when I checked the gears used by some of our local riders in a recent "25". Two of them used their top of the amateur side, Peacock having

> stays in Britain, but he has a the Amateur Pursuit, both Shiel hard task in front of him. and Brotherton having the

Booty's phenomenal "100" | ber 3. Britain is entering in all | On the Road, we have not a time of 4-4-30 was put up on classes, but whether or no we are thance in either the Pro or an E4 fixed, and represents a can equal or better our perpending speed of nearly 100 formance of last year is a moot team consists of only four riders and will be up against the finest teams in the world, the French Reg Harris and Peacock won and Italian, while our Profes-the Professional and Amateur sional boys are not yet up to

> Still, both groups should give good accounts of themselves, and maybe one of our amateurs can pull something out of the

> Joe Bunker, our only Paced rider, will be just not good enough, in spite of his magnifinecessary luck.

Gloucester CCC Soccer Turns For Financial Help

By ARCHIE QUICK

How Doctor Grace would have shuddered and then forbidden it! The Gloucestershire County Cricket Club has turned to Soccer to help it out of its financial troubles. Supporters' Club is to be formed in Bristol, with branches at Cheltenham, Gloucester, Malvern, Cirencester, Tewkesbury, etc., and this coming winter a competition for money prizes is to be held, based on Football League results.

Worcestershire, Gloucester's neighbours, originated the idea two years ago, Sussex and Leicestershire have survived almost entirely because of the hundreds of pounds they have derived from it.

Ron Beck once again hits the the inevitable and obtained the completed the catch before the headlines with a four-and-a- County Chief, Constable's per- ball grounded. Rochford half minutes victory in the mission to carry on. But one out, but Surraige was not! He-Exiles CC 25 Miles Time Trial can visualise, if it had been rubbed his head one or twice held on Sunday. This followed mooted in his time, the over- and then went on fielding and on a 1-0-45 in the Pegasus powering bearded Doctor "W.G." bowling. "Classified" 25 TT the previous storming into the meeting and In this match, by the way.

Nevertheless, it is a straw in

BELOW STANDARD

way below standard since the to be run over a mile and threedays of Walter Hammond, quarters at 1410 GMT at York season and looking remarkably Lyon (W. Marland), Romany Air land is so desperately searching | Breasley), Solarium (W. Smaith)

Mortimore and McHugh are

catches. I. have ever seen hopthe ball flew like a bullet to square leg where Stuart Surridge was fielding close in.

Now, after long opposition from the blow, wicketkeeper from some quarters, Gloucester- McIntyre, with quick presence shire have bowed the knee to of mind, rushed forward, and

> Cox of Surrey, hit bowler Wells for 0 and 4 from the last two deliveries of one over and 4-6-4-4-6 from the first five balls

EBOR HANDICAP Probable And Jockeys

London, Aug. 24. A record field of 27 is prob-Gloucester have fallen a long able for the Ebor . Handleap, today.

With jookeys they are --

Brilliant Green (E. Smith). Prince Barle (E. Mercer Doorsaha (A) C. Rowlinson) Puple Martin (E. Britt) Matatone (E. Larkin), Pharia III (C. Gaston), Persepolis, (A. Orme), Hyperion Kld (P. Robin-(Sop), Pellon (A. Shrive), Crown Land (R. Artrold), Carteretta One of the most astonishing (R. Armstrong), King's Courtier (D. Forte), V. Sign (D. W. Tuekermuck (W. Swinburn) Two's gold Three's (P. Tolk) San Domingo (D. Greening), Bright Lights (A. Corson), Shimmering Way (D. Keith), The World's Championships The Surrey skipper took the Clarius (L. C. Parices) and Bur-





By the consistent brilliance of their play during recent weeks the Army Water Polo players have almost taken a monopoly on this spot at the top of the Sports Parade, but I am glad to welcome them once again to the place of Honour, this time as Colony Knock-out Cham-

Their hard won victory over Chinese YMCA was the crowning moment in what has been a gloriously successful Water Polo season and I am sure that the players would rather that the trophy be regarded as a reward for the general excellence of their team play rather than for the individual ability of any of the members themselves. Well done.....The Army.

Later in the season interest

will shift to the smaller game

when the Colony Blarney Stone

7-a-side competition will be

'ning still more courses in

The original- response to the

appointing but as a result of

PRACTICAL WORK

Out at Sck Kong SSM Dawson

had a chance to get some useful

Another course will commence

Hongkong potentials are being

It is known that there are

quite a number of potential

officials in the Fanling area and

MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL

With memories of the ex-

Garrison Trial last season was

a most exciting and keenly con-

trials at San Wai last week.

held. The present holders.

Regular supporters of the Army soccer team will be glad to have a little news of the players who have appeared in Unit Knock-out Championship the side in recent years and which the competent Welch who are now back home in the Regiment team brought to Hongkong two years ago, and

United Kingdom. Many of the men who de- which returned to Malaya this lighted the Hongkong football year once again in the worthy fans with the quality of their possession -of the brilliant football and their high standard Fijians. of sportsmanship figure on the retained lists of British Lengue and non-League clubs.

MIDDLE LINE

LAA Regt. RA, have now left Billy Kiernan will again be Hongkong and there will be running down the left-wing for plenty of keen competition for Charlton while Len Tiger the privilege of having the the privilege of having the next Casey is looking forward to a name engraved on the trophy. successful season with the Champion Chelsea outfit-Stamford Bridge. Mike 'Ironlooking after York City's goal; the energetic officials of Army Derek Reeves, the Dorset Re- Referees Association are plan- houses, giment's brilliant inside fororder to get newcomers ready ward will be with Southampton. and at nearby. Brighton 'Blon- for the start of the season. Longland — another Dorset-will be operating in the carifer courses was most dis-

sensidera' middle line. Billy Robson, Ken Wallaco the stress laid on the subject at and almost certainly Joe the AGM of the Army (HK) Walmsley will be in action for Football Association there has Workington, while it is under- been a most encouraging spiv. stood that goalkeeper Beveridge response from many units. has signed for Cowdenbeath. Latest available information

suggests that hefty Alec Frasar, Roy Wells, Buckley, "Tatty" has a course of 7 students in Stevens and Doyle have all progress and several of them joined up with non-League is now well represented in practical work during the Army at the artificial rate inflicted on home football.

The plans for the forthcoming at Lyemun on August 29 and hockey season have now been will cover six two-hour periods finalised as far as Inter-Unit of instruction (between 5.30 and competitions are concerned. I 7.30 p.m.) before completion on think that the decision to run September 9. Major and Minor Unit Leagues will be a popular one and with catered for in a course starting both Leagues designed to cater on August 29 at Victoria Barfor 15 teams there should be racks when once again six two-.

been planned. petition. Units with a posted strength A special course is to be held of 300 and over will be requir- in the Tavern, Kowloon, at 2 ed to compete in the Major p.m. on Wednesdays, Septem-Units League, but if vacancies ber 7, 14, and 21 for those who are available, they may also are stationed in the Kowloon enter sub-unit teams in the area. Minor Units competition.

ELIGIBILITY

Such an arrangement often it is hoped to run a course for rise to questions of them in the very near future. eligibility but the Hockey offi- The main snag at the moment cials have shown foresight in is finding a suitable instructor this matter and decided that to handle the course but the only three Major League players Chairman of the Referees may play in a Minor League Association is hopeful that this difficulty will soon be overcome The Hon. Secy., - Major C. and that the students will be

Waipole RAOC, Ordinance Office, trained in time for the new HQLF., - is now open to re- season. ceive entries together with the requisite fees of \$10 for each Major League entry and \$5 for each Minor Unit entry. The following information should also cellent Motor Cycle Trial staged be ferwarded:-Team colours, by 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Home Ground, particulars of still fresh it is good to hear that unit representative, and the day another popular event is to be on which it is preferred that held soon. According to reports League games should be played, the Hongkong and Kowloon Present Indications are that Carrison Trials will be held in another successful season lies mid-September and there is little ahead. It is believed that some doubt that the event will atvery good players have arrived tract a very big entry. in the Colony and there is | One of the most interesting confidence that apart features of these Army Trials a successful Inter-Unit is the thoroughness of the season there will be another good organisation and smooth runshowing from the various ning of the event 'on the day'. representative 'sides in the The Hongkong and Kowloon Colony Leagues.

Several soldier competitors tested one and motor cycling are showing increasing skill in enthusiasts will look forward the American Bowling Alley to the event with eager anticompetitions at the China Fleet cipation. Club. This typically American game is making great popularity strides among the members of Football Association are leaving in little to chance in their search the military community Hongkong. for talent for the forthcoming

ARMY RUGBY

News from the Army Rugby were held at Sookunpoo on Association indicates, that an Saturday and Sunday. Some 70 other very full season lies ahead players took part in Saturday's Celtic and, with an eye to getting games and another 23 were in everything in order, a meeting action on Sunday. of unit representatives has been | Once again there were several called for Seplember 1 at the good players on view with two Eureka Hall in Chatham Road, loft wingers Gnr. Hamer and The meeting will commence at Sgmn. McClay ; catching the

petitions and it looks very much Isherman Rai of 2/7 Gurkha against Kowloom Docks at as though the players are going Rifles. The Gukha player gave Hunghom to-day, to have a well-filled programme. a very sound performance and As was forecast some months will certainly be invited back. see the Army will be entering to the control of the players—including burgh G. Stark N. Fraser. Colory Sextengular. Competition, and will also be taking part in the Colory Preliminary Knock-out Tournament in which four out Tournament in which four out Tournament in which four will be entered.

**Marking Description of the presentative teams in the Some fifty players—including burgh G. Stark N. Fraser. ARSENAL ZIE

One of the peet percentative teams in the several of last season's regulars from clubs who could have the "World Champion! for in both the "A" and "B" teams—Douglass. C. McLentan, R. B. Serge Satisfactive teams in both the "A" and "B" teams—Will be in action at Solution of the pressure of the pressu

Meet My First Moscow Spiv

Any Old Suits, Any Fivers?

By GEORGE WHITING

Moscow... Never get lost in the back alleys of Moscow. . It can be, a little unnerving, even with every Muscovite in sight milling around trying to put you back on the right road. With another member of the Wolverhampton Wanderers' supporters' party, I spent two hours trying to find the way to my hotel from a maze of the less-publicised and rather more odorous quarters of this astonishing city of contrasts-marvels on the one hand, muck on the other.

With neither telephone directories nor street maps available to tourists, and with my knowledge of the language limited to da (yes), niet (no) and spasibo (thank you), it took the combined efforts of a policeman, a dictionary, a fistful of roubles and one of the grey Moscow taxi-cabs to extricate us.

George Whiting

So to the opposite side of the

Stalin under the hard eyes of

GILDED GLORY

and the rest of the Wolverhamp-

ton Wanderers party were added

to the afternoon attractions of

artillery, gold plate, churches,

palaces, tombs and ecclesiastical

relies so recently thrown open to

indeed under the red-starred

minarets of the Kremlin.

Foreigners are rare birds

No sooner had we appeared

feeling the quality of our

clothes, swapping cigarettes, de-

manding solemnly whether the

COCKTAIL PARTY

looking and best-dressed girls

when Wright and Co. arrived.

ending with the British Minister,

the bad old days, no member

of the staff could move outside

without an odds-on risk of being

That evening the white-

And there were nearly as

jacketed Moscow policemen at

the gates offered us wide grins.

nowers and meturitime.

followed.

in Moscow, got scant attention

Even the obviously handpicked

the public.

Dynamos.

beginnings of the huge new mediately. 100,000-enpacity riverside sports stadium, due for completion next June.

touch with my first Moscow cordial proceedings.

The stadium, with its several satellites capable of holding up to 25,000 each, is only one of the dozens of monumental building projects now changing the face of Moscow.

A complete new city is being built round the now famous university; rickety old slum The search for potential gate' Granger will again be soccer referees still goes on and, shacks are giving way to ugly substantial apartment

> Other buildings, by some mysterious feat of engineering have been moved-it is claimed -overnight,

SOUVENIRS

Everyone seems working-except my Moscow

This smooth gent undertook to buy any old suits I might have for up to 1000 roubles each.

He also volunteered to find 175 roubles for an English fiverworth no more than 55 roubles

American dollar bills, he assured me, were also negotiable at the "right" price.

We did no business, but it was interesting to find that private Red Square and the macabre enterprise has not completely business of filing past the emgiven up the struggle in these balmed bodies of Lenin and severely regimented parts.

My spiy was equally anxious some excellent and keen com- hour instructional periods have to supply us with souvenirs.

But we had satisfied those demands already at Gum, the monster municipal store that slowmoving procession round the Just insignment of the store approach. territory opposite the mausoleum marble. in the Red Square.

The store is alleged to be the biggest in the world, but the the gilded glories of the nearby round from the car park. presence of thousands of bargain- Kremlin to cheer their pilgrimhunting Russian shoppers does age to Moscow. not normally make marketing

QUEUES GONE

Selfridges, during the sales, would look like a vicurage teaparty by comparison.

But once again the new let'sbe-friends spirit came to our aid.

When I was here last October queued for my goods, queued again to pay my bill, and queued third time to collect my

But not today. As soon as the blue-clad sales girl heard our London English she cut the

League Soccer Results

London, Aug. 23. Association Football results: LEAGUE DIVISION I 3 Cardiff City LEAGUE DIV. III (SOUTH) The officials of the Army Watford 2 Coventry C. LEAGUE DIV. III (NORTH) season. After the recent suc- Grimsby T. 6 Chester

3 o'clock.

The Army will be directly in- the appearance of Cpl. Said belocted to represent Talkoo terested in four important com- Buda of the HKCTU and Cpl. Club in their league game

W. S. MacHardy, J. H. Kinni-

However, the misadventure red tape, explained to the throng And new the obliging little was not without its compensa- that we were British, and the man in the hotel's Service ions,

It enabled me to see the effort to get us served im- who fixes exit visus, calls taxis, Only the prices-£10 for a like going wrong with your air

wooden trinket box, £5 for two tucket-has returned to me my metal glass-holders-brought a passport, complete with that so And it also brought me in slightly jarring note to these very necessary departure stamp.

orders extra goap and makes official excuses when things look -(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY



Here's a win to send the Hungarians into rhapsodies - Bela Goldovanyi apparently shouts himself to victory in the 220-yard race against Britain at White City Stadium, London,-Reuterphoto.

TAM O'SHANTER TOURNEY

Similarity With As Known In Britain Is Purely Coincidental

By HENRY LONGHURST

Those who followed from afar the fortunes of Rees, Panton, Philip Scrutton and, since we may almost claim him as "one of ours," Peter Thomson, in the so-called "World Championship" at the Tam o' Shanter club near Chicago, may care to speculate on the nature of one of the most remarkable tournaments, and certainly the most remarkable set up, in golf. Any similarity with the game as we know it in England is purely coincidental.

Proprietor of the Tam O'Shanter Club is a one-time Bible salesman, now in late middle-age, a business efficiency director, Mr George S. May. The club itself, over which Mr May showed me last year, is recognisable from a distance by a gigantic water tank, perched on stilts and in the shape and colour of a golf ball. It holds I forget how many million more gallons of water than any other water tank shaped like a golf ball.

sentries in khaki and jackboots. "seeing-eye door," as distinct the morning. from a seeing-eye dawg, where-This business was made more by you break a magic ray and sombre by the obvious distress the door opens silently at your

spreads its stone eaches and underground tomb of black of 18 bars, newly decorated ordained by local rule that who said "to hell with the Open. galleries over two miles of marble." The place you want to win is stars and calculated by the efficent Mr May to trap the "onefor-the-roaders" as they wait But the Russians now have for their cars to be brought

Two Australians For S.E. Asia than the crowds were forming Boxing Tourney

Singapore, Aug. 23. Australia is sending only two black blazers of the Wolves boxers for the first Southeast denoted a bereavement, and Asian Boxing Championships assuring Billy Wright of their scheduled to be held here on sympathetic support in Friday's August 29 through September match against the Moscow 3.

The two boxers are Light-Welterweight Max Carlos and Les Harrod. Welterweight Both are Australian National official Kremlin guides, the best- Champions,

This brings the total number of boxers taking part in the tournament to 42. The full list In one way or another, you of countries and the number of lars, including the previous could call it nuite a day- representatives are:

Mr Cecil Parrott, giving us all Philippines four; cessful trials at Fanling others Southport 2 Derby County 5 a cocktail and canope party in seven, Thailand four, Ceylon the bold of Cocktail and canope party in seven, Thailand four, Ceylon the Embassy gardens. The same Embassy where, in Press.

FINLAND 63-55

many Russians as there ware West Germany led Finland by British accepting snacks from 63 points to 55 at the end of the Embassy staff the first day's events in their The only man it ruins is the smid the beds of phlox, sume two day international athletics Open Champion. Even Hogan meeting here.

You enter the club by a remember, full blast at 11 in becomes automatically leading

REFRESHMENTS Another of the bars is the does in England and can be fur-Halfway House at the 10th, ther cashed in upon, and, human complete with minor restaurant, nature being what it is, one Just inside is the last, or first, where the astute proprietor has could sympathise with the man those in front who have sat Tam. down to their sandwiches and refreshment.

On the course itself the ciation, who run the Open and outstanding attraction is that He gave me a brochure, it is the only one in the world they conceive to be an even which to my great aggravation to be equipped with a tele- keel, while deploring his senti-And they certainly made the I have temporarily mislaid, ex- phone on every tee, by which stand them. most of it when Billy Wright tolling the virtues of the club, players can make outgoing calls one of which was that "appro- or be reached at any time. priate music is piped in to every "This service," says the room in the club throughout brochure "is particularly valued figures to prove that he is doing ancient armour, antiquated the day." It was piping in, I by doctors, undertakers and much for the game. What he is other professional men."

> Last year Mr May spent 14,000 dollars on two "quict rooms," one for each sex, complete with bunks, no smoking, no drinking, no talking. What with the piped-in music and the incessant scurrying of undertakers, one was not surprised to see the brochure reveal these havens to have been voted the most notable improvement in the

Mr May started in 1940, on finding the biggest professional prize to be 10,000 dollars, with a policy of going one better. He made it 11,000. He advertised "See the World's Greatest Golfers for \$1.14"—one dollar entrance and 14 cents for the bus fare-and a mob of 36,000 people did so.

He has continued to go one better to such effect that the prize money is now 250,000 dolweek's "all-American" tournament: 200,000 people will probn seven, Thailand four, Ceylon ably have seen the eleven days' play at three dollars a head: and the first prize this week is option on 50 exhibition matches by the winner in the coming year, at 1,000 dollars a time,

PREE TO PUBLIC

These exhibitions are: free to Champlon" is preceded in full array by the seiling organisation was hard put to it to get 1,000

New York, Aug. 22. The ceremonial signing of the Rocky Marciano-Archie Mooro heavyweight title light was temperarily delayed to-day while Moore and manager Charley Johnson were forced to

sign a \$100,000 agreement guarantecing Marciano a return

Return Clause

After All

guaranteed that if 38-year-old Moore wrests the crown from Marciano on Sept. 20 at Yankee Stadium, he will grant Rocky a return shot at the title within 90 days.

If Moore wins, \$100,000 of his purse will immediately, be put into escrow in a bank as a fonfeit in case he refuses to grant Rocky a return crack at the title.

Marciano's manager, Al Weill refused to permit him to sign the fight agreement until after Johnston and Moore had affixed their signature to to-day's escrow contract; so that the former ceremony was delayed for two hours.

The contract was finally signed before a large group of cameramen and scribes.

Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission presided.

Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was also present.—United Press.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

Three matches in the Colony Open Paris Lawn Bowls Championship were, played yesterday resulting in one upset in which the Talkoo Club combination of G. T. Graham and R. B. Marshall beat the Recreio pair of J. M. Gutierres and C. Roza Pereira by an overwhelming score of 25-9,

The other results were: J.A. da Luz and R.F. da Luz (Recreto) beat A.R. Kitchell

and K.M. Rumjahn (IRC) 20-14.

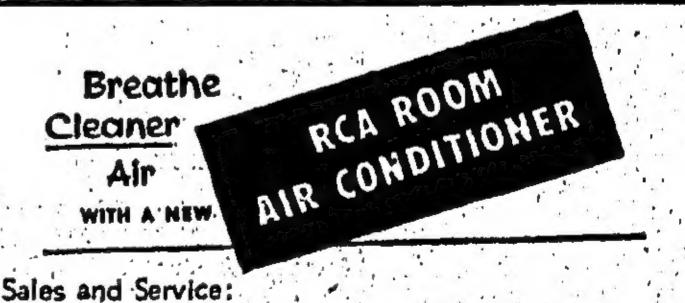
A.P. 'Pereira and C.C. Pereira (Recrelo) beat A. E. Coates and B.W. Bradbury (CCC) 24-23.



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The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 26th day of August 1955 to the 8th day of September 1955, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL,

Secretary.

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Damaged corgo ox this vessel will he surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 25 and 26, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during

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Hong Kong, August 23, 1955. TO CONSIGNEES

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Announcements

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

On The Prairies Ottawa, Aug. 29. Canada's prairie-born, prairie-trained sailors who achieved a remarkably good record as seamen in World War II, are now to hunt "landlocked sub-

marines." In order to train men far from the sea, all sorts of devices have to be employed, the latest of which is a mobile anti-submarine training unit for use at inland stations thousands of miles from any real submarine.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 Indo-China, 0 p.m.

Thailand, India Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface Japan. Hawaii, U.S.A., C &

America, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Phillippines, Australia & New Zea-

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Indo-China, 1 p.m. Mapao, 2 p.m.

Japan, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Thalland, Burma, India, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m. Indo-China, 11 e.m. Philippines 2 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

Philippines, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Japan, · 0 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

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I JUST -- uh-- -

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

E-E-E-KI

The unit consists of two vans, control room, plotting tables each towed by a tractor. One and a small scale wheel room. contains the sonar action All these instruments are connected to an anti-submarine attack simulator in the second

> The unit is being assembled in Halifax, will be moved to Hamilton Ontario, for summer work, and will tour the prairies during the autumn and winter.

Royal Canadian Naval Reserve teams, consisting of comnanding officer, control operator, quartermaster and operators will carry out attacks upon simulated submarine targets which behave almost exactly like the real thing. The alm is to train seamen in the elements of chasing submarines without their ever going to sea.

Inland stations are named as "ships" and run like 'ships. Thus, for example, the station at Winnipeg is HMCS Chippowa, that at Ottowa HMCS Carleton. Recruits who have never seen

a ship or even the sea learn to think in terms of fore and aft. port and starboard and always salute the quarter deck upon entering the building (ship). Canadians · from

constal provinces, it seems fantastic that sallors can be trained in many of the elements of modern seamanship hundreds of miles from deep water, but the war record of the Prairie seamen proves that it is practical. In fact, prairie boys, especial-

ly those brought up on farms and used to improvising machinery, proved to be exceptionally good mechanised sailors in the last war. - China Mail

OLD AGAIN -- JUST LIKE THAT!

THE TOURIST SAID THE PILL'D

ONLY LAST A WEEK--

Naval Training Australians Hope For Tax Relief

FRENCH CHURCH



This large Aubusson tapestry, worked by a Benedictine monk, now adorns the rebuilt French church, L'Eglise de Notre Dame de France in London. The church, which , has cost £200,000 to rebuild, was bombed in 1940, and is the only French church in England. The rebuilt church will be opened in October by Cardinal Griffin. - Express Photo. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

When Parliament Meets Today

Melhourne, Aug. 28. What the budget may offer by way of tax relief is the main interest of the man-in-thestreet in Australia in the forthcoming session of the Australian Federal Parliament due to open in Canberra tomorrow (Wednesday).

For the rank and file of members of both Houses of Parliament there is the added interest of a possible increase in their own salaries and

allowances.

the general public alike which may be settled during the coming session is whether there is to be a general election to bring polling for the election of the Senate and of the House Representatives into line. present, it takes place for the two Houses at different times.

Sir Arthur Fadden, Federal Treasurer, is nearing the final stage in the drafting of his budget, and the extent to which taxes on the ordinary man will be eased, if at all will be known on the day Parliament meets.

Members should also learn quite early in the session the recommendations of the Special Committee announced by the Prime Minister to enquire into economic pressures on their incomes. Much of the spade work for this enquiry has already been done and the work of the committee will be facilitated as well as free rail travel and by the fact that, unlike all other hearings before tribunals lance. The latter at 14d each handling wage adjustments, letter covers quite a lot of there will be no press or pub- correspondence. lic to hear the evidence and no representation of "employers" in the role of respondents to challenge the claims of "the appellant union."

Members pressing for inereases argue that by comparison with the rises granted to senior civil servants and the

MAGIC!

Have you seen

A matter of great importance | margin awards made by the p Members of Parliament and Arbitration Court, they are in a poor financial position,

> Time was when members reccived £A400 a year. Since then, they have voted themselves increases to £ A600, then £A1,000, and £A1,500. What was considered likely to remain an all time high record was reached in 1952 when the basic rate for Senators and Members of the House of Representatives was fixed at 2A1,750 (£1,400 sterling). On top of this, there is a further tax-exempt payof £A550 (£440 sterling) for Senators and from £A400 to £A900 (£320-£720 sterling) for members of the House of Representatives as "expenses"; the amount varying according to the size of the electorate represented.

Tactless

Members of Parliament also enjoy trunk telephone facilitles and some air travel privileges an £A8 a month stamp allow-

The announcement by Mr Robert Menzies of the appointment of the Committee of Enquiry was described by the influential Sydney Morning Herald as a "piece of tacilessness." It was made on the same day as the Arbitration Court granted the Government's application for leave to appeal against the margins recommended for public servants by their arbitrator,

To the ordinary man, the Herald stated, the implication was that whatever happened to public servants, wage earners or pensioners. Members of Parliament were going to look after themselves. 'Charity begins at Canberra," it added. It expressed the hope that at least one Member of Parliament would tell the Committee of Enquiry that no increase should be granted until inflation had been halted and the cost of living held steady. "But," it continued, "It is a very faint hope."

Pensions

FERD'NAND







-AND MY WEEKS UP.

TOURIST -- AND BUY

ANOTHER PILL!





AIR CONDITIONERS AND REFRIGERATORS

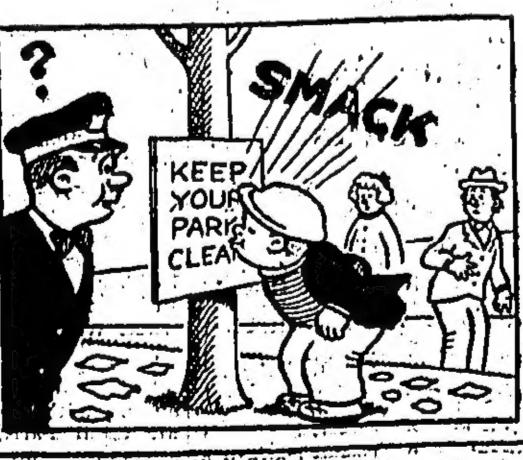
By Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY









By Frank Robbins







... this situation calls for a

Swift calculations by newspapers and the spokesmen of various organisations about how Sir Arthur Fadden's amounced £A70,000,000 sumplus could be applied to tax cuts were upset by his later statement showing that things are not quite as surplus, he explained, reprepransactions of the consolidated commitments outside that. In terms of cash in hand, he said, there are only about 2A30,000,000 and "even that could not be regarded as available for the current year."

Old age and invalid pension-ers are nevertheless hoping that they will get more than the few shillings increase in pension which has been for ecast for them. pensioners are going pensioners are going to tentberra on budget day to see at
least the leader of the opposition. Dr Herbert Evatt, to press
their claim for half the basic
wage, bringing their pensions
to £AG (£4 16s sterling) from
the present £A3.10s (£2 16s
g'orling).

A comment early in August by Mr Menzies that there are elections and that they are "the curse" of the Australian system of Govern-ment has led to renewed specu-lation as to when the next election for the House of Representatives will take place.
An election for half it Senate is due next year and unless the polls for the two Houses ore synchronised, there will be a general election for the House of Representatives in the made of 1957, with another election for the Senata late in the following year or early in 1959.

NOTICE

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August, 1955.

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INTERNATIONAL BEVERAGES CO., LTD.

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TRAIDE and CARARER SECTION

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Aug. 23. Cotton trading today proved to be another quiet and routine

MARKET

Prices see-sawed narrowly as the rank and file of traders awalted for new incentives. Commission house and New nearby cotton while trade buyers marked time. Switching from nearbys to later deliveries Liverpool brokers were small scale buyers of Oct. and Dec. supposedly to undo straddle. positions.

In the overall picture, traders were wary about taking a definite stand either way pending held fairly steady. Rubber further erop developments or a clearer picture of export prospects for raw edition. Recent hurricane rain, proved detri-mental to crop development in northern section of the belt last week, but otherwise generally fair and sunny weather, with temperatures in the 90's, favoured plant development and checked insects, shedding and boll rot, according to the Government weekly crop summary. In Texas, harvest is nearly

completed in the coastal bend. Closing on a reaction the list finished 14 points lower to 0 points higher. Opening prices were off 8 to 2 points. New Orleans closed off 12 to 13 points. ATTORNEY SEASON OF

| NEW YORK | |
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| Official values in spot cotton | s in- |

were not available today.— United Press. World Rubber

The market eased on lower American consumption figures and later steadied on hints of a general strike in Singapore. The market was nervous and flutuating.

Markets

Futures closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept. 14014-14019 Nov. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 136-137 No. 1 pale crepe 139-140 LONDON

The rubber market was firm 2 points or more in Santa Fe Mesabi Iron Corp. with spot at 41% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Ras spot 41-4134 Settlement house term: 41-4134 Nov. 4034-4194 Oct / Dec. 41 14-4194 Jan / Mar. 89-3944 General markets, cif basis, ports: 41-4134 41-4134 NEW YORK Futures today closed 75

to 100 points higher with sales prospects. of 326 contracts. Strength developed with Wall dealer buying encouraged by the points. rise at London. Other buyers awaited outcome of the scheduled meeting on Thursday of dock workers at Singapore when a vote is expected on whether they will join the strike of the utility today were:

The local spot market ruled dull. Among the few sales coming to light was October one sheets done in the forenoon at 45% cents. Later sellers were holding for 461/2 cents with blds around 1/4 cent under. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted nominal-ly 46% cents pound. Futures:

The market was steady. Prices closed totioy in guilders por kllogram, oil September ds

London Stock Market

London, Aug. 28. Stocks turned easier after late selling wiped out a feeble rally today on the London Ex-

British Government issues and industrials made, encouraging starts but by the close losses were widespread. Exceptions included steel sharen and coppers. The latter galned a few points on the London Metal Exchange.

Governments dipped to around 34. Oils moved erratically all

Foreign bonds were easier with German and Japanese liens showing losses of 1/2 point Gold shares were ignored, but

shares dipped. Dollar stocks were unsettled -United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

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London market since 1951. Borrowing reached a peak of £41 million in 1954; but so far this year no loans have been raised by Commonwealth governments in London, In addition, the In-

BRITAIN INVESTS £200 MILLION

New York Stock Market Prices

New York, Aug. 23. The stock market after a week of dull, hesitant trading, broke through on the upside today with a late, vigorous push sparked by rails and leading industrials.

Motors, steels, olis, chemicals, Boeing Airplane non-ferrous metals, aircrafts, Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine tyres and a host of individual Canadian Pacific R. issues rose a point to more than Case (J. I.) Co.

4 points in industrials, lifting C. I. T. Financial Corp. the average for that group 4.80 points on average and erasing Chase Manhat, Bank losses suffered since Aug. 3.

Rails kept pace with a gain Mexican middling 32.66 of 1.60 on average which lifted Consolidated Edison prices for the group back to Continental Oil of Del. Sao Paulo futures closings July 20 levels, Utilities rose 0.50. Continental Steel As newsworthy as the sharp crane Co. rise was the pick up in volume Crown Zelierbach on the upturn which gave the Cuban Amer. Sugar There were 603 issues higher Dupont de Nemours and only 299 lower out of a total 1,149 traded.

Swift Turn

velopment and the rise was Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co. seen as an expected development indicating the corrective Inland Steel Co. movement in progress recently has about run its course and the large backlog of favourable 139%-139% market influences will prevail

The rise in rails—fifth in a No. 3 rubber per ib. Sept. 133-134
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No. 1 spot rubber per ib. as a particularly favourable de-Blanket crepe 12715-12724 velopment since interest in this section has lagged. The gain in rails today ran to

and Rock Island. Motors were outstanding among industrials, with General Montgomery Ward Motors up over 3 and Chrysler Motorola Inc. National Cash Reg. "A" up more than 2.

Steels had gains ranging to 2 National points in Bethlehem. Non-ferrous motals also did National Steel Corp. well with Anaconda, the feature Olin Mothieson here on a gain of almost 5 Otls Elevators

Jersey Standard and Standard of California featured in oils Peany J. C. Co. Street commission house and with gains of around two Penn. Salt Co.

New York Stock Exchange Procter & Camble Co. bond volume was \$6,102,000. American Stock Exchange Pure Oil volume was 670,000 chares. Dow-Jones closing averages

30 industrials 457.35
20 rails 187.25
15 utilities 66.83
55 stocks 105.63
40 bonds 90.75
Comm. future price 152.96

| Closing | Prices |
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Chrysler Motors Commonwealth Elec. Corn Products Eastman Kodak El Paso National General Electric

General Foods Market commentators could attribute the swift turn in the Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Ingersoll-Rand Interchemical Corp. Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. .. Lockheed Afreratt

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National Dairy Prod. Distillers Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Philip Mortis Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Radio Corporation Republic Steel Socony Vacuum
South Porto Rico Sugar
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Twenty Century Fox Film
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U.S. Line Co.
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Woolworth

them, contribute over £200 million a year for investment in development projects overseas—mainly in the Commonwealth are reviewed in the Treasury's current Bulletin for Industry. UK capital invested in overseas development averaged £220 million over the year 1951-53. This was made up of UK

Government investment in commercial projects, overseas Government borrowing in the London market, and the whole range of purely private investment. It takes no account, however, of transfers from the existing resources of firms, or the retention abroad in the sterling area of unremitted profits, or of amounts of less than £50,000 borrowed in London, none of which requires official sanction.

A YEAR IN THE

COMMONWEALTH

From Our Economic Correspondent

The various sources of finance in Britain which, between

Commonwealth governments | ternational Bank has raised £10 | have agreed to participate. I (including the colonies) have million, and some of this has is designed to assist private raised £157 million in the been re-lent to Commonwealth undertakings without governcountries.

> Private investors in Britain also play their part in financing United Kingdom will subscribe Commonwealth development by 14.4 million (£5 million): subscribing to loans raised in London by private enterprises 6. Export Credits Guar-in sterling Commonwealth antee Department. This has countries. In the two and a half granted a credit of £10 million years since the beginning of to Pakistan for the purchase of UK equipment in addition to guaranteeing a substantial volume of medium-term credit

£100 Million

Authorisations for private in- equipment by overseas counvestment in Canada over rough- tries. ly the same period amounted to £100 million.

Tre Bulletin describes the functions of the various organisations-both governmental and private—who contribute the bulk of funds for investment

Commonwealth resources and million. strengthen the sterling area's balance of payments. It nortotalling £9 million.

 2. Colonial Development Corporation. At the end of last March total capital sanctioned was £57 million, It was invested in projects ranging from a

but this rate of investment will be doubled over the next five years. These funds are invested, mostly in the form of grants to colonial governments, in basic development, such as communications.

• 4. International Bank. The United Kingdom has agreed to make £60 million available for lending by the Bank between 1983 and 1959. So far, the UK has agreed to releases totalling £151/2 million to India and Pakistan. In addition various small releases amounting to about £4 million have been agreed for loans to foreign countries.

 B. International Finance Corporation. This proposed organisation will be set up and amiliated to the International Bank when the requisite number of member governments

NEW YORK COFFEE **FUTURES**

Now York, Aug. 23.

Roaster demand was quiet in

ment guarantee and will have

London, Aug. 23.

volume of medium-term credit in the ordinary course of its business. It thus facilitates the

Needs Surplus

purchase of British plant ... and

Some Commonwealth countries needing capital for devedopment, in addition to any supplied by the above sources, obtain it by drawing on their sterling balances. Colombo • 1. The Commonwealth Plan countries have also been Development Finance Company allowed to use their blocked Ltd. This was set up in 1958 sterling balances for this purby a number of prominent pose. Over the six years of the British business houses and the Plan (1951-56) these releases, Bank of England to assist in together with funds made availthe provision of finance for able to dependent U.K. terridevelopment projects in the tories in the area through CD Commonwealth, particular - and W acts and the CDC, will ly these designed to increase have reached over £300.

mally expects to lend where Bulletin, Britain is helping to ordinary sources are inappro- enlarge total world trade and priate or inadequate. So far it create opportunities for British has agreed to investments exports, particularly of capital

> But, it warns, if Britain is to maintain the flow of investment funds she needs a substantial surplus, taking one year with another, in her cur-

China Buying Egyptian Cotton

China today signed a contract to purchase 15,000 tons of cotion from Egypt, the New China News Agency said today.

contract was also signed for China to export 60,000 tons of rolled steel to Egypt. The deal was signed on the basis of the Sino-Egyptian trade agreement, the Agency sold.-Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$826,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARRS DUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1720 1735 18 et 1725

INSURANCES an authorised capital of 100 million dollars, of which the Underwriters

> DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 7316 76 Dock ... 18.80 Provident (O) 15.90 16 100 6 16 Wheelock ... 9.15 9.25 7500 49 9.20

JIK Hotel ... 19.30 19.50 200 61 19.50 HK Land ... 73 7316 438 6 78 285 6 7316 Humphreys 20.00 Realty 2.30 2.35 17000 @ 2.35

Tram 24.90 25 200 @ 25 1050 @ 24.00 Star Ferry XD 147
Y'mati Firry 117 118 300 @ 116
C. Light (O) 22.90 23.20 600 @ 23
C. Light (N) 17.80 17.90 133 @ 17.80
Electric 4134 42 3000 @ 42
bineao Elec. 11.50 11.90
Telephone 33.25 33.75 500 @ 33.25
500 @ 33.50 -United Press.

INDUSTRIALS Cement 33% 34 300 @ 34 STORES, ETC. 22.90 28.10 1700 @ 23

Watson 18.60 500 @ 37.45 Nanyang ... 8.40 8.50 1000 @ 8.50 MISCELLANEOUS

Yangisze ... 8.05 8.20 3000 6 8.10 Allied 5.75 1500 6 8.00

Exchange Rates

Eusiness was done in the local power station in Malaya to a cobalt mine in Uganda.

3. Colonial Welfare and Development Funds. £140 million has been provided for most urgent tasks," the Bulletin the ten years to March 31 next, but this morning at the following rates:

"To rebuild it is one of our most urgent tasks," the Bulletin that this plastres (per 100) and the ten years to March 31 next, ends.

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Japs Concerned About Indiscriminate

New York, Aug. 28. A southern textile executive yesterday declared the Japanese were concerned over the recent "indiscriminate" sales of Japan's cotton goods in the US following US State Department concessions.

Cotton Manufacturers Institute, granted at Geneva." - United told a civic club here today that Japanese concern "scoms significant" in view of the fact. cossions on cotton goods granted to Japan by the State Department do not go beyond to a certain limit of import restrictions. The State Dopartment made the tariff concessions to Japan during the Geneva conference.

The Trade Ministry of Inter- Mexico against a possible slump day closed 45 to 60 points lower national Trade and Industry of in cotton prices was urged last day closed 45 to 60 points lower with sales of 220 contracts:

The "B" contract closed 53 Japan has announced it will try to stop so-called "dumping" of Japanese textific on the United States and Canadian markets, over downward trends in the World cotton markets and the world cotton markets and the

Rousier demand was quiet in the local spot impricor white Santos is held unchanged at Santos is held unchanged at this Japanese oconor of the Colombians rose is this seem to be coming around the replies the inherent oconomic the said there were country the cent for Manigales, to replies the inherent oconomic the said there were country folly in the US State Depart dictory reports this inclines to sacrifice United States might permit its manifectal that the said there were country the said there were country in the said there were country that its said there were country that its ment's willingness to sacrifice United States might permit its first one said there were country that its said there were country in the said there were country that its said there were country that the sai

Mr F. B. Love, Secretary- shortsightedness of the utterly Treasurer of the American astounding tariff concessions if

Protection:

Government action to protect

over downward trends in the world cotton market, said the Government must "keep abreast of the cotton situation mid take necessary" stops to protect

Boom For Japanese Shipbuilders

Tokyo, Aug. 23. Japan's shipbuilding industry has plunged into full production in a boom almost guaranteed by foreign orders to last two or three years.

Only the rise of steel prices darkens the new era for the industry which was threatened with a one-third cutback only a year ago.

Foreign demands for Japanese ships have put to work nearly all of the nation's 57 dockyards with an annual capacity of 600,000 gross tons.

The boom that began last autumn pushed Japan from fifth place among the shipbuilders of the world to possibly the third or second slot and is still going

1,300,000 Tons

As of July 1, contracts exceeded 1,300,000 tons for sales closed 4 points lower to 2 abroad, with dabulations incom-

Great Britain had 3,000,000 gross tons signed up by last January 1, West Germany had contracts for 14,410,000 and Sweden 1,390,000.

Japanese shipbuilding interests are planning deliveries for more than 21 months in advance and are booking orders for hulls to be built two or three years

from now. President Toshio Tezuka of the Kawasaki heavy industries said: "Times have certainly changed since last year." It was only a year ago that the Government in an attempt to rationalise the shipbuilding industry asked it to cut its capacity to 400,000 gross tons or by exactly one-third with resulting layoffs

Concern

of workers.

But this was before orders began rolling in from foreign

Shipyard circles are now concerned that the Government will A. Rubber .. 2.15 2.20 1500 6 2.175 want them to build for the domestic market at the prices offered during the slump. "We will insist upon a price which will permit a profit," one leading shipbuilder commented.

York Sugar Market

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to point lower with sales of 50

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures points higher with sales of 72 contracts.

enough activity to show a particular trading feature, dealers said. Futures.

Contract No. 4 (world) 3.19n Sept. Spot- (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.21

Contract No. 6 Spot-(cents per 1b cif NY ex-duty) --- United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

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AUGUST WEDNESDAY.

Satellite Proposition

Evanston, Illinois, Aug. 23. A rocket expert proposed today that the Government send up a "Saloon", an unmanned satellite that would rise into an orbit above the earth by means of a balloon and rocket power.

Mr Kurt Stehling, research expert of the Bell Aircraft Co., said his plan would provide a "relatively inexpensive" means of launching an earth satellite.

Keparations

Tokyo, Aug. 24. of settling the Philippines atmosphere. reparations claims.

In the week since the Philippines' last statement of claim was received here nothing has

been done. Today, a meeting of Cabine ministers called especially to try and get something done decided only that nothing could be done until Foreign Minister Mamoru Shizemitsu returns

Washington. Mr Shigemitsu is dud back here on September 8. The Director of Japan's Economic Counsel Board, Mr Tatsunosuke Takasaki, has been reported anxious to take early action on the Philippines proposal and announced he could

get no decisions so far. after the ministerial meeting and build the "payload" satellite the matter was being in a few weeks and the whole shelved. He said it was neces- project would take only about sary to adjust views within the two years before launching. government and between the For the payload, Mr Stehling Party.—Reuter.

MARY INVOLVED STRIKE

New York, Aug. 23.

passengers were able to United Press. obtain porter service but most of them had to move their own juggage on hand carts.

The stoppage was apparently caused by the cancellation of the work permit of a docker .-

Tour

Manila, Aug. 24. President Magsaysay announced last night that he international crime conference had authorised the Vice- here, said the increase in Asia President and Affairs Secretary, Mr Car- serious. los Garcia, to go on a pro- very poor families she said. jected trip to South Korea, Thoir parents eke out a miser-

Formosa and Japan.

Garcia has been instructed to thieves and panderers Formora end of the repatriation Press. of 3,000 Chinese nationals who have over-stayed the time they have been allowed to remain here. The Philipline Government has been ferrying these nationals to Formosa aboard Army planes and it is hoped that the repatriation would end

BAME ITINERARY

Hinerary mapped out earlier Tuxedo Park yesterday, police the fears of the parents,- feet above the earth. this year. He will go to South said, Korea for a visit with President | Mr Howard was a grandson

Gorcia would depart,

He may include Tokyo in the course of the tour but only unofficially since the Philippines and Japan have no diplomatic relations yet. However, if the Tucuman, Argentina, Aug. 23. reparations agreement is reached . Four workers were killed one between Japan and the Philip- critically burned and six seriousplies' the trip to Japan may be ly injured tonight when a boiler official, it was stated .- France- exploded in a sugar refinery .-

Mr Stehling spoke to newsmen while attending the first National conference on gas dynamics, a meeting of 150 rocket experts

from all over the world. He said his plan called for using a balloon 200 to 300 feet in diameter to take the satellite up to the first 75,000 feet of its climb, This, he said, would avold the use of expensive Japan has, for the time rocket fuel to carry the satellite being, shelved the question through the density of the carth's

> At 75,000 feet, Mr Stehling said, four rocket "boosters" filled with powdered fuel and triggered by radio would take the satellite up another five

He said powdered fuel gives tremendous acceleration but is comparatively short - lived. After the boosters had been exhausted, liquid fuel rockets would send the satellite to 200 miles above the earth. FINAL STAGE

There. Mr Stehling said, a final-stage liquid fuel rocket would shoot the satellite into its orbit, where it would circle the earth once every two hours. Mr Stehling said the satellite could be sent up with existing procket devices, such as the "Viking" or other military Today Mr Takasaki reported rockets. He said he could design

> the Liberal said he had in mind a 30-pound satellite, perhaps conical in shape or like a length of pipe, with a minimum of equipment in it. He said he would use only

> > a battery-powered radio and cosmic ray detector in it. Mr Stehling said the satellite should be launched from a ship in the South Atlantic or some other empty area, and be fired in an easterly direction to take advantage of the earth's rota-

He said he believed the An unofficial strike of dockers satellite would travel its orbit spread to the liner Queen Mary for soveral months, but there shortly after she docked here was no way to be sure in advance how much atmospheric Some of the Queen Mary's drag it would encounter .-

Thousands of runaway boys are swarming over India and being snatched up by Asiatic underworld and trained for a life of crime, an Indian kong 31.5 against 6.5 a year ago jurist said today.

internationally recognised Bom- 1953,-Reuter. bay jurist, who is attending the Foreign of juvenile delinquency is very

These children come from able existence. The children are Mr Garcia was scheduled to grossly neglected and run wild. leave on a Southeast Asian tour | Miss Cama explained that early this year but pressure of the uproofed children converge. University of the Philippines work prevented him from doing on the cities of Bombay, Calculta and Madras, Here, she Mr Magsaysay said that Mr said, they are kidnapped by look particularly into the swell the vice rings, - United

Duke's Cousin Found Dead

New York, Aug. 23. Mr Henry Howard, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, was found dead with a bullet wound and the authorities decided to Mr Garcia will follow the in his head at his home in suspend classes in deference to the flight at more than 110,000 Weather Report

Syngman Rhee following his of the lote Sir Henry Howard. British Ambassador to The Mr Magsaysay would not, Hague and to the Vatican durhowever, indicate when Mr ing the first World War._China Moil Special

Jewish Doctors Assembly



and Dr Wolf, Yugoslavia,

who were among the re-

presentatives from many

countries taking part in

the Third World Assembly

of Jewish Doctors which

is being held in Haifa.-

London Express.

London, Aug. 23.

secretary tripped, fell

the River Thames and was

drowned because she de-

clined to lift her skirt, a

coroner's court was told here

Asked if he could account for

the accident, company director

and part owner of the yacht,

Mr. Frederick Donald. Gosling,

gangway steps to the dinghy.

Her skirt may have restricted

her movements. She was a very

modest girl. Rather than lift

her skirt she would allow it to

the side of the dinghy and

capsized it. "When I surfaced

Stratosphere

Experiment

Two gondiolas containing 96

today after a 26-hour flight in

Minneapolis, which released the

flight under an Air Force con-

national Falls, Minnesota.

New York, Aug. 23.

"She stumbled down the

told the court:

get in her way."

tu excess.".

China Mail Special.

modest 34-year-old

Flows

London, Aug. 23. The flow of grey cotton cloth from the Far East, including Hongkong, to the United Kingdom still shows little sign of abating, according to the latest returns from the Board of Trade.

Although these imports were temporarily held down by the dock strike and other labour troubles in Britain during June, they quickly picked up when conditions became normal.

In July, the United Kingdom imported 25.2 million square yards, somewhat smaller than in the first three months of this year but still well above July last year's total of 20.6 million. In June-not a truly comparable month because of labour troubles-these imports had dropped to 15.8 million from 27.8 million imported in May. INDIA LEADS

India, as usual, supplied the | today. largest amount at 12.8 million yards against 7.2 in June, 13.9 in May and 21.1 in July last

Japan sent 6.2 million in July against 3.10 in June, 5.3 and lost her footing. in May and 3.6 million in July last year, and Hongloong 4.1 against 3.95 and 1.7 million respectively.

For the January to July period this year imports totalled 180.6 million square yards compared with 110.6 in the same period last year and 145.5 two years ago. India's share was 65.1 against 70.2 and only 3 million Japan 47.6 against 10.4 and 32 million respectively, and Hongand only 251,000 square yards in Miss Katauu H. Cama, on the January to July period of

Manila, Aug. 24. Two elementary students in the Government subsidised yesterday went down with the dreaded Pollo disease and the authorities closed the school

down for 20 days. The Polio victims were two girls now confined in the infectious disease ward of the

Government Hospital. University health service officials, however, assured Department of Health investigators there need not be alarm and that everything is under control. Upon learning that there were two Pollo cases in the school parents would not send their children to the school any more

Franco-Pressu.

Train Crash

New York Aug. 23. The driver of a goods train which rammed a school bus on a railway crossing at Spring City, Tonnessee yesterday, and the driver of the bus were today both charged with mon-

from six to 12, were in the bus Another flight will be issisched when it was struck. Ten were on Wednesday or Thursday

The Israeli Minister of Health, Dov Josef speaks Foster to the assembled company, Dr Glaeser (USA); Dr Dulles Signs Avigdor (Israel); Mayor of Haifa, Mr Aba Hushi; Apology Dr Sherman (Israel); Dr Baruch (France); lady doctor from France; Dr Mrs Landau (England)

Washington, Aug. 23. An apology, signed by Foster Dulles, States Secretary of State, was made to G. L. Mehta, Ambassador to the States, because he was insulted in Houston, Texas, the State Department announced today.

during a stop between flights, had been asked to leave a public dining room in Houston where he was believed to be a

The State Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said that efter an investigation the department had "sufficient facia now on which this apology is based."-Reuter.

Uranium

The youth, Robert Martensen, and his parents, City Attorney and Mrs B. D. Martensen, are one of the several Illinois families who vacation regularly in the vicinity of Eagle Lake in

Young Martensen found the uranium early in July while making gelger counter tests of a shoreline from a canoe. Mrs C. W. Wissmiller

The girl's foot, he said, struck and dynamiting on a 40-acre tract to determine the size. of their uranium find.

Miss Hook was about five yards away, I was unable to reach Evidence was given that Miss per cent unanium in Martensen Hook "would never take alcohol ore samples.-United Press.

verdict of "accidental death."- Radio Hongkong

and the news (London relay): 8.09

United

Reports said Mr · Mehta,

The accident occurred when An 18-year-old boy has disthe girl, Miss Gladys Margaret covered uranium in Canada Hook, attempted to step from a with a geiger counter given him yacht gangway into a dinghy by his parents as a high school graduation gift, friends here reported today.

the Martensens are now drilling

Mr Fred W. Parker, a Paxton dry-cleaner, who was vacationing with the Martensens, said a Canadian assayer reported 12,2

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Bummary; 6.03, Lucky Dip Variety Requests presented by Jean (Bitudio); 7. "A Post and his Public" A Talk by Robert Graves (BBCTS); 7.15, "As long as They're Happy" An Illustrated Interview with Sam Coslow (componer); 7.30, "A Life of Bliss" written by Godfrey Harrison, produced by Leelle Bridge-mont (BBCTS); 7.59, Weather Report; 8; Time Signal and The News (Lonmice onch parachuted to earth don Relay); 8.00, Commentary (Lonnear Middle River, Minmosota, ments; 8.15, Composer of the Week-Leos Janacek; 5.45, Gypay Nights; 9. Time Signal, Recital by Dr S. M. the first of a new series of Bard (violin), with Piano Accom-stratosphere experiments by Isolde Ahwee (Concert fall); 9.30, Wednesday Theatre, the Air Force, "Susannah and the Elders", A Play by James Bridle, Adapted and pro-All were recovered alive after duced by Colla Shew (BBCTS); Weather Report; 11, Time Signal.
Radio News Reel (London Relay);
11.09, Goodnight Music; God Save
Inc., The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

flight under an Air Force contract, said the test was the first
in which two gondoins of
enimals have been carried into
space by a single balloon. The
balloon was released at Interconcert favourities: 8, Time signal
concert favourities: 8, Time signal Instituted Falls, Minmesota,

The flight was the fifth this year in which Winzen has send live animals into the stratosphero for the Air. Force to try and solve the problems of space travel. All snimals have stratosphero vived on all of the flights.

Another flight-will be introducted on Wednesday for Thursday, and the news (London selay); 8.00. Weather report, snimble of piece of Advantures of Maste-staving Arm Sothern; 8.50. Missie-staving Arm Sothern; 8.50. Missie-staving Arm Sothern; 8.50. Forces Quiz; 10. Bottle Castle; 10.18. Forces Quiz; 10. Bottle Ca

Robber Strokes

Convicted of robbing an electrical engineer of the Kowloon Canton Railway and wounding him, his wife and a sister-in-law, Lau Bun, 21, was this morning sentenced to six years and 12 strokes by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions.

A Jury of six men and a woman, after retiring for just over half an hour, found Lau guilty of robbery with aggravation, and three counts of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Lau himself had pleaded guilty to possession of arms - a triangular

The Crown case, conducted by Crown Counsel Mr Simon Li, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. W. Watson, was that the accused broke into 2 Gascoigne Road at about 3.30 a.m. on March 31 and woke up the engineer, Lee Wang-hing, and his wife and demanded money and valuables. With his triangular file he stabbed Lee, his wife and one of her sisters. He ran away with \$116 and two watches but was chased and caught by a constable on patrol.

Mr Justice Scholes sentenced, Lau to various concurrent terms on each count. He ordered that the term should begin from as the accused had been in was fined \$100 and his licence custody since then.

explained India's to go to Australia on an official

Spying

counter - espionage police have arrested three men on charges of spying for foreign power, it was disclosed

here today. The three are accused eathering information Italian air and naval bases which they passed on to foreign diplomat in Rome. Police identified one of

men as Eustelio Andreatini, 27, named. They are believed be Italians. The arrests took place on July 27. stated that the country was an

"Iron curtain" power but did not identify it. Andreatini, once a member of the French Foreign Legion, was born in Pola, now part of

Film Stars Leave For Tokyo

Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

A group of 20 local Chinese thigh, concussion and head inmotion picture actors and juries. actresses headed by Miss Li Li- No compensation was ordered Hwa left this morning by CAT as the mother of the boy was for Tokyo to take location shots not certain what his father in Japan in connection with the | would say. The maximum comfilming of the picture "Blood pensation which the court could Will Tell". This is the first time order was \$300 and His Worin the history of the local film ship said this amount is inindustry that a group of this sufficient considering the boy size has been shipped overseas might be a cripple for the rest for the making of a film.

The file was confiscated at the stolen property restored to the owners.

FOR CARELESS DRIVING

An eight-year-old boy limped into court to give evidence against Chow Chun-man before Mr W. N. Thomas Tam at the Central Magistracy this morn-

Defendant was charged with driving a motor cycle without the date of arrest on March 31 due care and consideration. He was endorsed.

The young boy, Lai Cheung, that the delay was due to the told the court that at about fact that the witness, Lee, had 6.40 p.m., on June 6 he was on an errand for his mother. On the way he had to pass through He stood on Hennessy Road. the road for a few minutes waiting for the traffic to pass. But while he was hesitating; he was suddenly knocked down by a motor cycle coming from his

Chan Siu-kung, taxi-driver. said that on the date specified, he was also walking along Hennessy Hoad, and he saw the accident. Witness sald at the time there were already two lanes of traffic on the road when suddenly he saw two motor cycles in the act of racing each other. When the first one overtook the traffic on an outside lane, he was aware of a loud bang. He immediately went to see what had happened, of Como. The other two were not and there he found a little boy lying on the road, apparently knocked down by the motor cycle. He said he asked the Rome evening newspapers accused to phone the police and

> happened. Defendant said that he did not agree with the evidence given. Nevertheless, he mitted that he knocked down the boy while travelling at a speed of 25 to 30 m.p.h. He said the evidence given was deliberately planned to incrimin-

ate him. When the boy was taken to the hospital, he was reported to be suffering from a fractured

of his life.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES





To got back to a subject which is not exactly near and dear to my heart, I have just read that in the United States there are 450,000 juke boxes which play on estimated 26 million tunes

This fact alone will give you some idea of the size of the record industry and the terrific nowadays. Back in dad's day the great, singers were lucky it they sang to a million people in their lifetime: Nowadays any old erooner can get his words into the cars of 50,000,000 with no trouble at all and it is an awe inspiring fact that at least three-quarters of the entire population, of the world, have heard the voices of such universally popular, singers as Bing.

Patti, Doris and Dean. Just in case you have any interest in statistics here are a few more concerning the record business in the States. During 1954 record sales througout America totalled more than US\$200,000,000, and this year it seems as though the figure will be bigger. The division between LP and EP sales and those of 78's is roughly half and half; that is to say the proportion of the old style records sold is steadily getting smaller. One of the significant facts to emerge from a survey made of all the American record dealers was that EP Albums, containing three or more 45 spen discs are steadily getstarply too and with two companies recently stopping production of these records it seems protty well certain that in a year or two .. the 12" LP will be the only size issued. As for tape recordings, taking the

after it has been played

happen until there is devised a tapo

A New Voice last Saturday's 'Juke Box Parade' programme on Radio Henddoing just one of the many little bright things that make American disc jockeys casy to listen to. His first disc was Shanghai sung by Doris Day and his soswers to her questions at the beginning sounded know one or two people who fee that. Nick's style is a little bit brash for Radio Hongkong but there are many, many more who welcome this refreshing change from the wel ordered run of affairs. I would only suggest that he gets a little more up to date with his discs . . . and as

for his theme song .- Brother! !. Odds And Ends

for Capitol soon. His contract with Columbia has expired and he has moved to Capitol as did Benny Goodman a little while back. A now name to watch for is Harb Shriner. He is a TV comic who has just signed with Columbia and

routines soon.

Mercury's . now Cherney, has recently broken new ground by appearing with the Ban Francisco Symphony conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The song he sang was 'The Kentuckian' and I would love to have heard it. Next thing you know Frankle Laine will be appearing at the Albert Han with the Royal Philharmonici On one TV programme in the CBS network recently there appeared the bands of Tex Benelce. Perez Predo, Louis Armetrong and Phil Spitalny. There would seem to be no chance at all of anybody ever coming up with another group of The Four Acce will continue to

record for Decos, their new contract being prepared now. Union For Song Pluggers

There are some people who don't lenow what a song plugger is so I'll tell you. He is a man who makes e pretty good living by getting some played and sung as many times as possible. On the air, on TV, in theatres, clubs, night spots... everywhere. They work for the maste publishers and have to make and maintein very good contacts with almost everybody in show business. The name of one of the unions is the Music Publishers Contact Employees Union of Greater New York and they have recently settled their long standing 'law suit with a sublishing company who, the union-alleged, employed college boys to do the job at non-union rates. The dew song pluggers I have met and this was in London, lead what is probably the most nerve wrackthe styles of anybody in the music business, trying all the engles to get a hig name band to broadcast a cond which, nine times out of ten. is not worth a light. Small worder that one of them once told me that he had no use for those who wrote music, no use for those who listened were just the dreaded end. As for his own taste in music he admitted that the sound of ice clinicing against a glass, or the noise of a been pump handle being pulled were the only sounds he was inter-

Record Review

The Voice of Your Choice Mitchell has not made many records: this collection which has Mitch Miller backing thin in such tunes se Look at that Girl Chicks Boom. Herman Lee Wise Man of Fool and others. The record I heard was an English philips as opposed to the majority which are pressed in Holland than I seems sightly less sood then the Tutch ones. It is Philips B 9783 M. Lonesonse Remo , this new Capitoi LP catches the eye straight away because the cover is by Salvadore Dall. The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misso is by Jackin Clessed by the title The misson for the title will be worth the property and by the title will be in the misson to the property of the property and by the title will be in the misson to the property of the this collection which has Mitch-Miller.

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